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# ALLIES BATTLE SLOWLY AHEAD IN WEST

# Crushing Weight of Bombers Hits Germany

# AFTER BRITISH

Attacks Turn To Support Of Reds Second Time In 18 Hours

1,400 RAF HEAVIES FLY

Dresden, Magdeburg And Chemnitz All Targets For Americans

. LONDON, Feb. 14-A fleet of more than 2,250 American warplanes striking in the wake of a record force of 1,400 British night raiders today smashed at Dresden, Chemnitz and Magdeburg on a broad arc south and southwest of

The crushing weight of Allied heavy bomber attacks was turned to the support of the Red army for the second time within less than 18 hours when one formation of the 1,350 Fortresses and Liberators over Germany today hit Dresden, the Saxony capital 70 miles ahead of the advancing So-

### Transport Targets Suffer

Transport and industrial targets were bombed at Dresden, Chemnitz, 38 miles southwest of Dresden, and Magdeburg, 70 miles southwest of Berlin. Another force attacked a road bridge across the Rhine at Wesel; in the area of the Canadian First Army offensive. More than 900 Mustang and

Thunderbolt fighters shepherded the heavy bombers over Germany. The daylight blow at Dresden came only a few hours after 800 British bombers hit the capital of Saxony, kindling great fires visible to the Soviet vanguard in Si-

lesia 70 miles east. See Dresden

The American bombardiers were able to fix their sights on the Dresden targets visually, and reported erating theatre of the orthopegood results. Clouds lay over Chemnitz and Magdeburg, forcing General hospital in Rome, her the bombers to operate by means of instruments. The industrial section of Magdeburg, relatively undamaged in earlier heavy attacks on the city, were the main objective of today's bombardment.

It was understood the Dresden attack was not specifically requested by Moscow but that it fits into the pattern of a unified war

Nazi Officers There

Many government offices in Berlin are known to have been evacuated to Dresden which never before felt any great Eighth Air A Force attack.

Dresden's pre-war population of evacuees from other heavily bombed German cities and from the regions of the east.

It is a great freight center and As the house rules committee rehas extensive railroad shops. sumed hearings on the measure, Volkssturm, the dispatch said. Chemnitz also has large freight yards capable of handling 3,500 cars daily.



Gov. M. Q. Sharpe's signature was TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Chicago, III.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Cort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Adanapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Ouisville, Ky.
Liami, Fla.
Linn.-St. Paul without debate by both houses of

the state legislature.

# YANKS STRIKE TO Scrap War Rules For IN MANILA AS No-Hold-Barred Fight

LONDON, Feb. 14-European dispatches said today that Germany has proclaimed her intention of scrapping the rules of war for a "noholds-barred" fight to the death as a result of the Big Three's Crimean Death Toll Rises Rapidly

The new policy was said to have been set forth yesterday by Paul Schmidt, official spokesman for the German foreign office, in an angry outburst at the Wilhelmstrasse over the joint statement of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Stockholm sources speculated that Schmidt's statement might foreshadow German use of poison gas.

The death sentence outlined for Germany in the Crimean declaration frees the Reich of "all moral obligations" to abide by the rules of

Army Surgeon

THEATR

MAJ. Barbara Stimson, Ameri-

ing with the Royal Army Medi-

cal Corps and a cousin of Secre-

tary of War Henry L. Stimson,

is shown above leaving the op-

dic ward at the 104th British

MORE BRAKE FOR

To George Bill To Be

Pressed By GOP

commerce department than now

Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, R., Mich.

ranking minority member of the

banking committee announced he

would ask assurance that the

strictive amendments. They were

rejected by the banking commit-

The George bill, as passed by the

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DAKOTA SOLONS

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 14-Only

proposed in the George bill.

can woman surgeon serv-

war, the Nazi-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau quoted Schmidt as saying at a press con-

"The Germans henceforth will conduct the war with all suitable their lines. means, no matter how grim their effect," Schmidt said.

Stockholm newspapers, said mention of the Crimean declaration death toll is mounting rapidly. caused "by far the worst explostrasse press conference.

The Swiss Telegraph Agency ready had "placed itself outside any moral qualification."

bring the complete 'demoralization' of the war", the publication said.

## "Steels Resistance"

far from hastening Germany's defeat, would steel the spirit of resistance inside the Reich.

derstands that Germany as a nation and Germans as individuals four, and Janet, five.

Reliable reports reaching Stock- the sisters of Charity. holm from Berlin said Nazi authorities were concerned over ex-

racks outside Berlin. the German army in the back as gun fire. soon as military events force the "All except about 700 were Gestapo to loosen its grip on the killed, including most of the in-German home front.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-House holm newspaper Dagens Nyheter were Filipinos, were listed among 640,000 has been swelled much Republicans renewed demands to- said German authorities had order- the missing or known dead. registered by February 20.

In Senseless Killing Spree Of Nips

WOMEN. CHILDREN DIE

Torch Set To Buildings And Natives Shot Down When Driven Out

have run amok in southern Manila in a wholesome massacre of Filipino civilians trapped inside

Hundreds of men, women and

Civilians who escaped across

fired the Catholic refugee center betting today that Russia is going to join the fight against Japansuch a plan of destruction as the with incendiary grenades, after Yalta statement revealed would trying to chain the doors to prevent the refugees fom escaping. 1300 Murdered

It contended that the statement, sane, wounded and sick. Only about Japanese gunfire.

"Every doubter and every opti- mond, wife of a chief quartermas- ties have said repeatedly that it mist throughout Germany now un- ter in the U.S. Navy, managed to will be necessary to defeat Japan's

## Break Death Trap

A number of men inside the tensive thefts of arms from building, who had already put out Volkssturm (home guard) bar- three fires started by the Japanese, managed to unchain the doors, The Nazis were said to fear that however, and got most of the refforeign workers, war prisoners and ugees out. Then the Japanese Restrictive Amendments native anti-Nazis may try to stab mowed them down with machine-

fants," Mrs. Allmond said.

A Berlin dispatch to the Stock- Many of the sisters, all of whom

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# Expected GOP Approval would ask assurance that the house consider all three of his re-Non Aggression Treaty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-Expected Republican acceptance of joint has been set up, they said, the the Pacific fleet are at Guam, in actly how they met their end, only her 21-month-old daughter, a pet political responsibility for the April 25 United Nations conference United States and Britain will the Southern Marianas only 1,500 that it was through "enemy ac- bulldog last night turned on the would speed the proposed postwar anti-aggression treaty toward rati-DECLARE BAN ON fication.

CLOSED SHOPS denberg, R., Mich., refused to say whether he would accept member- ment. ship on the United States delegation to the treaty-making conference. Three Republicans were among the eight persons named yesterday

needed today to virtually outlaw to represent the United States in San Francisco April 25. They were an unsucessful attempt at rap- on Guam. The remaining enemy the Palau islands. Before it was the closed union shop in South Da- Vandenberg, a member of the senate foreign relations committee, Rep. prochement with Russia, would troops were holding out in caves over the Ommaney Bay and its street to a physician but was dead Charles A. Eaton, of New Jersey, Two measures, a bill making the senior minority member of the to represent the G. O. P. There

closed shop a misdemeanor and a house foreign affairs committee, tional amendment to abolish the 37-year-old political fireball from Polish dispute. closed shop, were passed yesterday Minnesota.

Vandenburg Mum

matter of selection of Republicans

resolution calling for a constitu- and Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, the also is the political factor of the

Vandenberg firmly said "no stability evidently appeal to Van- station.

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CPL KENNETH L. JOHNSON, Clear Lake, Ia., points with pride to the

name of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on the blood transfusion bottle

used to administer plasma to him. Shown with the proud soldier are

members of the hospital staff who operated on him at a hospital

is an optimist.

The veterans administration an-

The loan, for \$3,000, was made

Administration as provided in the

OF U. S. FLEET

CLOSE TO JAPAN

Washington, D. C., area.

(International Soundphoto)

in France. Signal Corps radiophoto

the Germans are beaten.

order to bring about final conquest

Once the war in Europe is over,

able position than the United

in China. Without Russia's help.

American ground forces would

ping and supply task that would

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EXILE POLISH G. I. bill.

onsume much valuable time.

Russia would be in a more favor- ness.

United States-a tremendous ship- den, Falls, Church, Va.

RECEIVES GENERAL IKE'S BLOOD

Manila, Feb. 14-The Japanese

children already have been slaugh-The STB dispatch, published in tered by the Japanese in their senseless killing spree and the

sion" foreign correspondents ever the Pasig river into the American have witnessed at a Wilhelm- lines report that the Japaneseheld area south of the river is an inferno of flames and gunfire. The Japanese barricaded every street said the official German foreign in the area and ordered all civiloffice publication "Diplomatische ians indoors. Then they set fire to Information" commented that the the buildings and machine-gunned Red Army in Eastern Germany al- the occupants when they tried to

> The center houses about 2,000 persons, including many blind, in-700 are known to have survived year if the Russians throw their by running a mile-long gauntlet of vast military might against Ja-

Spanish-born Mrs. Deis All- Top American military authori- TO GET GI LOAN escape from the burning rcente | well-equipped, battle-toughened with her two children, Denis, Jr., army on the Asiatic mainland in

doors of the main building at the home islands of Japan were concenter, which was operated by quered first.

above that figure by the tide of day for tighter restrictions on the ed that all guns, rifles, pistols, First-hand evidence of Japanese machine-guns, tommy guns, signal atrocities also was uncovered a pistols and hand grenades must be few days ago by clean-up squads LACKS of the U. S. 37th Division. The The arms are needed for the doughboys found the bodies of 200

# GOVERNMENT COUNTRY LONDON, Feb. 14-Diplomatic in Northern Virginia and the

observers looked today for early establishment of a coalition provisional government for Poland HEADQUARTERS despite rejection of the plan by the Polish exile cabinet in London. The exile regime's denunciation

of the Allied Big Three's Polish formula actually doomed it to become a government without a country, observers said. Once the coalition government

withdraw recogniton from the ex- miles south of Japan. ile group in favor of the new ad- The announcement lifted the Loss of the two ships brought to and killed her. But there was a shadow on the bright prospect. Sen. Arthur H. Van- ognizes the provisional govern- the headquarters since Nimitz an- the war. All signs indicated that Stanis- 29.

lead his powerful peasant party without hope of escape. back to Poland and join the new

The Polish provisional govern- into the biggest American base beavy cruiser and a troops trans- had been a playmate and guardian ment expressed "full satisfaction" west of Pearl Harbor. Also situ- port. The broad outlines of the Anglo- with the Big Three formula in a ated on the island are headquarters | Eight ships damaged - four said she had been lying on the Russian-American plans for world broadcast over its Lublin radio of the 21st (Superfortress) Bomb- cruisers and four destroyers. er Command. The misdemeanor bill, bearing a comment" when asked whether he denberg. But he has not indorsed A spokesman for the Czechoslo- A Pacific fleet communique dis- ably damaged.

fine of up to \$300 or 90 days im- would accept delegation member- the partition of Poland nor, especi- vak exile government expressed closed that army Liberators joined Sixteen Japanese planes shot out when little Marguerite toddled prisonment or both, was introduc- ship. It is believed he will accept, ally, the apparent assignment of great satisfaction with the Cri- B-29 Superfortresses in a raid on of the air, many more destroyed on over to her mother and began to ed by a joint labor committee. It but the senator is understood to the cities of Vilna and Lwow to the mean declaration. He said smaller the Japanese island air base of the ground. received unanimous senate approv- feel that the administration should Soviet Union. There will be bitter states of Europe at last would re- Iwo, 750 miles south of Tokyo. It | Scores of enemy guns, ammunifull reparations from Germany. Liberators had bombed Iwo. on the ground.

# To Demand Power Role

Representation At Political, Military Councils Is Aim

PARIS, Feb. 14 - Authoritative French sources indicated today that France will demand full representation at all future political and military councils of the leading Allied powers.

Any definition of the post-war zones of occupation in Germany is made by the Big Three without consulting the French government floods and against increasingly inacceptable" to France, these vance carried to within less than sources said.

It was understood, however, that the American, British and Russian ambassadors in Paris already have from the Ruhr valley, taken steps to assure France that | The American Third Army to no important decisions will be the south widened and deepened taken with regard to Germany until the French have been consulted. All three envoys called on Provisional President Gen. Charles De Gaulle Monday night to inform him of the results of the Big Three rivers. conference and to reassare him on the German occupation question.

Washington Observers French reaction to the Crimean den, 70 miles from their positions Betting That Russia matter was taken up in detail at casts said Soviet forces on the Will Join War On Japs

was said to have been very the Oder at Reitwein, 35 miles east strained, and De Gaulle himself of Berlin and five miles southwest was understood to have made no of the major stronghold of Kues-Eyewitnesses said the Nipponese WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-The so-called educated guessers here are attempt to conceal his anger at trin. the manner in which the Big Three as a fait accompli.

There are some observers-and they are pretty much in the mi-Military experts believe the Pacific war can be shortened as much as a unlikely.

pan's powerful land army in China. FIRST VETERAN satisfied with the progress made hands. toward achieving full unity of Allied military and political policy.

AN OPTIMIST The Anglo - American - Russian WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—The Germany, these sources said, were heavy artillery pounding. Both could not fare wrose than if they Mrs. Allmond said the Japanese of that country. Some have said first veteran to get a business along the same lines as those excapitulated now," the publication tried several times to chain the this would hold true even if the loan under the G. I. bill of rights pressed by De Gaulle for the last four years.

"There is a real identity with He's going into the meat busi- the views outlined by De Gaulle at Moscow, and we are delighted to see a common policy established States to cope with Japan's army nounced today that what it beregarding Germany," one spokesman said.

lieves to be the first loan for the He added that France approves have to be transported thousands purpose of starting a business has in general the Big Three plans for of miles from Europe and the been made to Jack Charles Bree- establishment of various occupation zones and a control commission in post-war Germany.

It was assumed that France will Russia, on the other hand, al- by the Hamilton National Bank attend the forthcoming conferit was guaranteed by the Veterans | zones are to be delineated.

### The Veterans Administration BABY CARRIER said Breeden was going to use his SUNK FOLLOWING oan to buy a refrigerator truck. He plans to sell and deliver meat VIOLENT CAREER Army and the American Third, to some 20 to 25 retail butchers

USS Ommaney Bay, a 10,000 ton aircraft carrier of the world's fightingest navy, has gone to a watery grave on the bottom of the DOG, JEALOUS Pacific after a short but violent career. She was the 10th carrier OF MISTRESS, sunk in World War II.

GUAM, Feb. 14-Admiral Ches- nouncing the loss of both the Omtion.'

ministration. Russia already rec- secrecy which screened location of 261 the total N. S. naval losses in The dog, Woof, grabbed little

normal crew of about 500 men. fore the mother Mrs. Drusilla Derlaw Mikolajcyk, who resigned as American forces still are killing Her career began last September denger, could loosen the grip of exile premier last November after an average of 15 Japanese a day when she supported the invasion of his teeth.

Guam, a former American naval hung up the following score:

# De Gaulle TOWARD SAXONY

Soviets On Berlin Front Take New Bridgehead Across Roer

MANILA FIGHT NEAR END

Patton's Troops Widen And Deepen Break In Siegfried Line

By United Press

The Canadian First Army battled ahead on the Northern Rhineland front today through mud and will be "absolutely impossible and fierce German opposition. The adthree miles of the fortified towns of Goch and Calcar and 28 miles

its corridor into the Siegfried line beyond Pruem and made some gains from its bridgeheads into Germany across the Our and Sure

The Russians maintained their powerful drive through Silesia to-There has been no official ward Saxony and its capital, Dresonference as yet, although the along the Queis river. Nazi broad-The atmosphere at that meeting new and solid bridgehead across

Wiping Up Japs

battle of Manila neared as Ameri-Sources close to De Gaulle said can troops closed in from all sides nority-who think that the Russians are not going to lift a finger after that in his present frame of mind on the Japanese trapped along a meeting between him and Pres- the burning waterfront and But all agree that Russia is the key to an early victory over Japan. turn journey from Yalta is very dened Japanese were reported massacring Filipino civilians Despite their resentment over caught in their area, Outside Manthe Big Three's methods, the ila, Nichols Field and the Cavite French were believed thoroughly naval base were back in American

> The British-Canadain advance on the Western front was slowed as much by the soup-like underviews on post-war treatment of footing as by German tanks and sides were sending in strong armored and infantry reinforcements and elements of seven Nazi divisions have been identified in the battle.

At many points, Allied troops were moving forward in amphibious tanks and assault boats. Artillerymen dragged their guns through waist-deep water. Clearing skies yesterday and early today brought powerful air support to the British and Canadians.

Four Mile Gain

Scottish and English troops of of Washington. Fifty per cent of ences at which the occupation the Canadian First Army made the biggest gains of the last 24 hours, driving four miles southeast from Kleve to a point three miles or less from Calgar. Hasselt, three miles southeast of Kleve was taken in brisk fighting. Between the Canadian First

> three other Allied armies were WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 - The still in line along the swollen Roer (Continued on Page Two)

# The Navy told her story in an- KILLS INFANT

ter W. Nimitz disclosed today that maney Bay and the fast mine LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14-Jealhis new advance headquarters for sweeper Long. It did not say ex- ous of his mistress' affection for child that had been his playmate

Marguerite Theresa Derdenger by nounced their establishment Jan. The Ommaney Bay carrier a the neck and crushed her spine be-

swarm of death-dealing planes had when he examined her.

Mrs. Derdenger said she had had station, already has been converted Two Japanese ships sunk-a the dog for five years and that he to the child since its birth. She floor and Woof made playful over-Three enemy battleships prob- tures and tried to lick her face. She had just ordered him away hug her.

al and passed in the house by a 67 discuss with party leaders the objection by many persons of ceive security and were assured of was the 68th straight day that the tion dumps and troops destroyed leaped at the child, sinding his

# High Tuesday, 40. Year Ago, 27. Low Wednesday, 25 Low Wednesday, 28 Year Ago, 18, Precipitation, .21, River Stage, 3.93. Sun rises 7:26 a. m.; sets 6:06 p. m. Moon rises 8:56 a. m.; sets 8:34

# Expected GOP Approval Would Speed Proposed Non Aggression Treaty

(Continued from Page One) States. Mnay of them live in Vandenberg's state of Michigan.

Membership on the American delegation probably would require WALLACE URGED direct or indirect approval of allotment of pre-war Eastern Poland to

would diminish considerably.

Members of congress, with house tomorrow.

astonishingly few exceptions, still Wolcott's announcement came in egation was announced.

als among his political opposition board of directors.

Stassen is not loved by all his fel- the bank's affairs. low party leaders. He went far be- The other Wolcott amendments

Stassen Smeared

Ball in turn managed the com- government-owned corporations. mander's 1944 campaign for the

Secretary of State Cordell Hull secretary of commerce. with the courtesy title of senior | It was indicated that the rules College, New York City.

among some of the President's un- would be in order.

tests against the delegaion person-filed a higher priority claim to IN UNCERTAINTY nel. Senators are jealous of their available time. treaty powers. Among them it was remarked that the two house members, Bloom and Eaton, had no business on the delegation. Stassen's selection was condemned as a political reward for Ball's bolt rather than as recognition of the fighting services.

Nice Program Posed Mr. Roosevelt has posed a nice problem for some Republicans by naming Vanderberg to the delegation. The senator recently has been discussing foreign relations in a manner both forceful and challenging. A great many Republicans, including Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, have made public many public commitments to his ideas. Now, if Vandenberg joins in making a treaty which he reports conforms with his major objectives. it will be difficult, but not impossible, for others to go all out in challenge to the pact. Persons who know Mr. Roosevelt well around here do not doubt he is having a chuckle about that-wherever he

Discussing the delegation, Connally said: "The President recognizes the functions of the senate and his action indicates his desire to have the utmost cooperation between the senate and the execu-

Ball expressed approval of the whole trend of foreign policy as charted at the Crimean conference by Mr. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Marshal Josef V. Stalin. Ball's statement seemed to insure that Stassen will jump at the chance to appear again on the political stage. He is serving now on the staff of Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr. Eaton is expected to accept delegate membership, but is a much lesser figure in the party than either Vandenberg or Stassen.

REED RITES FRIDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry at the Hill funeral home, Williamsport, with the Rev. R. S. Meyer officiating. Burial will be in Spring-



# Polish extraction in the United MORE BRAKE FOR

(Continued from Page One) Vandenberg is the key figure senate, would divorce the comamong the three Republicans. If merce department and the federal he balked, the momentum for loan agency, which includes the early anti-aggression treaty action huge Reconstruction Finance Corp. Announcement of the delegation It has been backed by administrapersonnel, with Secretary of State tion supporters to remove ob-Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., as stacles to senate confirmation of chairman, followed within 24 hours | Henry A. Wallace as secretary of the release of news that the Big commerce. Democratic leaders exthe pattern of the postwar world. pected it to be brought before the

were speaking well if sometimes the face of an informal agreement cautiously of the program when along Democrats providing for the San Francisco conference del- rules committee clearance of the bill subject to only one of Wol-Unlike Woodrow Wilson, who cott's amendments. That would rewent alone to Versailles in 1919, move the secretary of commerce Mr. Roosevelt is inviting individu- from the Export-Import Bank

to help write the peace bond that | As Wolcott drafted the amendhe must ask the senate to sign. | ment yesterday, it called for a re-Selection of Stassen will be of- organized board of five members fensive to some Republicans. Al- confirmed by the senate. The though twice elected governor of confirmtd by the senate. The Minnesota and a potential 1948 members would be required to de-G. O. P. Presidential nominee, vote their principal attention to

would change the second war pow-United States participation in ers act to prohibit future shifts of government agencies by executive Stassen appointed Sen. Joseph order and would require adults by H. Ball, R., Minn., to the senate the general accounting office by government-controlled as well as

Wolcott promised a floor fight if G. O. P. ticket last autumn. Stas- the rules committee rejected his sen is smeared with that bolt. But Export-Import Bank amendment he undoubtedly has a considerable in favor of a simpler one providing following in the party below the only for removal of the secretary of commerce from the board. If he Other members of the United loses that fight, however, he will States delegation will be Former offer the one affecting only the

adviser, Chairman Tom Connally, committee would not provide spec-D. Tex., of the senate foreign re- ial safeguards for the Wolcott lations committee Chairman Sol amendments. One Southern Dem-Bloom, D., N. Y., of the house for- ocrat, who favors keeping Wallace eign affairs committee, and Dean off the Export-Import Bank board, Virginia Gildersleeve, of Barnard believed that Wolcott's proposal to reorganize the board then would There was no labor representa- be discarded on grounds it was not tion on the delegation, an exclus- a properly related subject. He beion likely to sound the alarm siren lieved that the simpler amendment

ion supporters. But the service Administration supporters have man with a gun float or in a fox- lost one club in the rules commithole will be represented by the big tee dispute. They might have tried bodied, blond young man from to by-pass the committee and WORK - OR - ELSE is willing to accept the Army Navy claim that power to describe the bound to be being the bill to the house today. bring the bill to the house today There were some strictly off- under an alternative procedure. record but emphatic senate pro- However, the judiciary committee

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# AS WARSAW RESIDENTS GREETED THEIR LIBERATORS



RESIDENTS OF WARSAW, Poland's devastated capital, are shown as they extended greetings to a white-clad soldier (right), member of the Russian and Polish units that liberated the city. The Russian armies are continuing their lightning drives in Western Poland and in East Prussia. (International Radiophoto)

# FIRE MORTAR FROM NAZI ROOF-TOP



PFC. ROBERT W. MOORE, left, Syracuse, N. Y., and Pfc. Leland Merriman, Decatur, Ill., fire a mortar from a 60-mm. mortar position on roof-top in Monschau, Germany. Signal Corps photo. (International)

# BILL FATE LEFT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 - The fate of the work-or-else bill was senatorial unity on the important issue of compulsory vs. voluntary

The senate military affairs TO CITIZENS controls for manpower. committee will wind up hearings on the bill tomorrow after war department officials renew demands a vegetable garden and can as ized labor and Ernest L. Bell, Jr., counsel for the Citizens National planting time approaches.

Utah, said he did not think the committee would be ready to vote gardens in 1945, saying that inon the bill this week.

united on its outlook," he ex- on the production end.

Thomas heads one group which and harvest his crops.'

men from 18 to 45 for civilian ported, when he fell beneath the COMMISSIONERS W. Va., has taken leadership of

# BUREAU PLEADS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-Grow

Committee for National War Serv- War Food Administrator Marvin Jones today renewed his appeal for a full quota of victory creased war needs for food will not "I don't think it has become be serious if everybody helps out

"The surest way to guarantee a There was no sign of committee full supply of fruit and vegetables unity at any time in the near fu- for home use is to grow a garden ture. Best guesses at the end of and do as much home canning as two weeks testimony were that the possible," he said. "There will also be need for millions of people from the city to help the farmer grow



In Senseless Killing Spree Of Nips

Filipino men, women and children who had been killed by the Japanese in one section of Manila that has since been liberated.

Many of the victims were bound before they were shot. They were believed to have been killed in reprisal for the slaying of a Japanese soldier, or because they had sheltered guerillas.

# YOUTH INJURED WHEN HE FALLS

er and a friend in Jersey City, relatives and friends had learned

obs. Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, D., departing train Monday morning. His mother, Mrs. Ann Siberell another group that wants no la- Burgoon, and Miss Helen Louise Brooks, both of Kingston, did not

obtained leave after completing county, was vague and indefinite. His father, Ray Burgoon, resides cials in determining the line.

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In another instance, the bodies of eight members of the Filipino constabulary were found in the Pasic river. They had been tied up, shot and then thrown into the

Paul Burgoon, 18, a member of for rehearsal.

Soviets On Berlin Front Additional troops could be readily transferred by rail from Europe. Take New Bridgehead Across Roer

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waiting for it to subside. The tion of the Roer dams would hold

American heavy bombers today hit Dresden and other objectives in Armies. It seemed probable that divisions. the co-ordinated operations were

In the ground fighting, Marshal Army reached the Queis river on homeland. a nine-mile front yesterday and east of Berlin, Russian forces advanced to within five miles of the Danzic-Stettin railway.

The Second and Third Ukranian Japan proper. armies re-grouped in Hungary Death Toll Rises Rapidly under 73 generals to resume of tion vital to military operations Circleville Route 1, has sent word fenses aimed at Vienna, Bratislava against Japan. and Bohemia after ending the 50capture. It was announced that China with lend-lease weapons for more than two years. He has 49,000 enemy troops were killed and other materials.

### CALVARY LENT SERVICES WILL panese fleet-destroyers and des- BY GASOLINE SHORTAGE START TONIGHT for anti-submarine duty.

the Evangelical churches of the unselfish motives. There are cer- They were holding a man on susa seven-week united effort in Len- sia involved in such a move-poli- Tenn., police. Then came a teleten evangelism. The meeting in the tical, economic and military ad- gram: local church Wednesday at 7:30 vantages. o'clock, will mark the first in a Russia would have a chance to

will be shown on the screen.

on Easter Sunday.

Pickaway county commissioners learn of the accident immediately Tuesday agreed to cooperate with day at 2 p. m. at the Weaver home out were notified later and re- Franklin county officials in deleft in doubt today by the lack of GROW AND CAN turned to Jersey City where the termining the line between the two R. S. Meyer of the Williamsport sented by the Columbus and South- Burial in charge of the Hill fu-Paul Burgoon was graduated ern Ohio Electric company which neral home, Williamsport, will be rom Kingston high school in May, stated the line between Harrison 1944, and enlisted in the Merchant township, Pickaway county, and Marine in January, 1945. He had Hamilton township, Franklin for its passage. Today's witnesses much as possible this year—that's Island, N. Y., and his mother and ty Engineer Henry T. McCrady to training at Sheepshead Bay, Long | Commissioners instructed Counthe government's plea as Spring girl friend met him in Jersey City. work with Franklin county offi-

> Charles Cline Carney, Route 1, So far during the war, the Amer- Lockbourne, charged by police ican Red Cross has spent nearly with reckless driving, was fined \$15 in juvenile court Tuesday.

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RUSS MAINTAIN Washington Observers POWERFUL PUSH Betting That Russia Will Join War On Japs

(Continued from Page One) CERMANS CLAUM?

(Continued from Page One) ready has a huge army in Siberia.

Japs On Border Even now, while Russia and Japan are at peace, the existence of a big Red Army in Siberia has proven advantages to the United States. The presence of that force Germans said the partial destruc- has led the wary Japanese to keep the Kwantung army, their most seasoned, toughest force, in Manup their expected offensive onto churia and Korea. This has kept the Cologne plain for many days. an estimated 20 to 35 Japanese The Germans reported that divisions of troops out of the war against the U.S.

Elsewhere in China, the Japanese the path of the advancing Red are believed to have 18 to 20 other

sultations at the Crimean conferthe bulk of Japan's mobilized

Other advantages which the was expected to cross the barrier United States would gain from without great difficulty. North- Russian participation in the Pa- SGT. HARRY C. PETERS cific war include:

bases in Siberia for the attack on

3. Possible use of the Russian ed January 22 in Luxembourg. Serday siege of Budapest with its transportation system to supply geant Peters has been in the army

and 110,000 captured in the siege. 4. Use of Russia's Siberian- 1944.

based submarine fleet against enemy shipping in the Japan sea. 5. Diversion of some of the Ja- ACCUSED THIEF GAINS royer-escorts-to the Japan sea

Russia, the observers pointed The Calvary Evangelical church, out, could hardly be expected to go of Circleville, in cooperation with to war against Japan for purely Ohio Conference, has entered upon tain practical advantages for Rus- picion of theft for Knoxville,

series of Wednesday night preach- regain Port Arthur, which it lost Please release him." to the Japanese in 1904. It would The Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pas- help re-establish the independence for of the church, will present a of Korea, which Russia desires as trolman Frank Mackey is con-A Kingston youth was seriously are invited to attend. These serv- end of Sakhalin island, which has man Mackey turned out to be

> to benefit by the good will their his \$1 like everyone else. Following the service tonight, participation might create among the choir of the church will meet their capitalist allies. This in turn might make easier the postwar fireestablish her industry.

Weaver will be conducted Thurs-Methodist church will officiate. in Springlawn cemetery.

NELSON JOHNSON QUITS CANBERRA, Feb. 14-Nelson r. Johnson, American minister to Australia and dean of the diplomatic corps at Canberra, confirmed today that he has resigned and said he hoped to return to the United States in April.

# GERMANS CLAIM NEW SUB DEVICE COSTING ALLIES

LONDON, Feb. 14 -- The German high command reported today that its submarines equipped with "air funnels" sank eight ships totaling 51,000 tons in English coastal waters and elsewhere.

The device referred to apparently is the "automatic breather" with which the Germans were reported to have equipped their Uboats, enabling them to stay submerged indefinitely.

"Our submarines which for some time past have been equipped with Thus, if Russia were to go to air funnels sank with the help of the result of joint Allied staff con- war against Japan it would engage this innovation eight ships totaling 51,000 tons in the course of fighting strength. This would fa- hard attacks around the coast of, cilitate considerably the eventful England and in the vast spaces of Ivan S. Konev's First Ukranian American invasion of the Japanese the ocean," a Nazi communique

1. Possible use of air and naval IS WOUNDED IN ACTION

Sergeant Harry C. Peters, son 2. Access to weather informa- of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peters, to his parents that he was woundbeen overseas since September,

detectives were not sure today that rationing is a good thing.

for gas to bring prisoner back.

sermon in pictures. Illustrations one of a series of buffer states scientious. Whenever he finds a along its Siberian border to insure car parked too long he tags it, These Lenten meetings are open against the encroachment of the then the "John Doe" drivers troop UNDER TRAIN to the public and all friends as Japanese empire. The Russians are into traffic court to pay up. The well as members of Calvary church also eager to regain the southern last John Doe tagged by Patrolinjured when he fell from a train ices will lead up to a two-week been in Japanese hands since 1904. Yonkers Mayor Curtiss E. Frank. while waving goodbye to his moth- special revival campaign, ending The Russians also would stand Mayor Frank walked in and paid

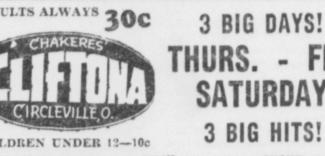
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CHAPTER 8

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# **NEWS OF OUR** MEN and WOMEN

tions on the U. S. Hospital Ship,

Acadin. He is temporarily being

treated at Stark General Hospi-

another army hospital for defini-

tive treatment. His home is at Cir-

cleville Route 4. He is the son of

John F. (Jack) Hamman, son of

and 80 targets in enemy occupied

territory despite adverse condi-

township. At the end of his fur-

Corporal Lawrence W. Curl, Jr.

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Curl,

DIES FIGHTING

Sergeant Edward S. Doan,

with the 311th Infantry in the

seas since the last of November.

He was a brother of Ensign Harold Doan, husband of Jane Little-

ton Doan, of North Pickaway

street. Ensign Doan is on active

The Doan family formerly lived

in Circleville, Mr. Doan being con-

ELECT WOMAN DOORKEEPER

keeper in the New Hampshire Leg-

CONCORD, N. H .- Miss An-

duty with the U.S. Navy.

Francisco, Calif.

78th Division.

Charleston, S. C., Ward No.

Bob Moon, who returned to duty | who is stationed at the same field, recently after spending a short is now attending the school for leave with his mother, Mrs. Edna electricians at Seattle, Washing-Moon, of West Main street, has ton. He returns to Maxwell Field been assigned to a new ship. His the last of February, Ted's adaddress is: Robert E. Moon, dress is: Technical Sergeant QM 1/c, U. S. S. Y. M. S. 198, Charles E. Moon, Sec. C., 2132 c-o Postmaster, Fleet Postoffice, AAF Base Unit, Maxwell Field, New York, N. Y. Ted Moon, in the Alabama. states after completing a tour of missions overseas, is stationed at Private William Melvin Andrews Maxwell Field, Ala. His brother, has returned after 30 months in Technical Sergeant Richard Moon, the European Theatre of Opera-

The regular meeting of the 52-B, prior to being transferred to P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the school auditorium. -Atlanta-

Mrs. Harry Donohoe will be hostess to the W. S. C. S. Wed- township. nesday, February 21 at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hamman, of Mildred Hughes), of Columbus, near Atlanta, who recently enlistare announcing the birth of a son ed in the U. S. Navy, was one out February 6 in Mt. Carmel hospi- of seven of his company selected

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willis, of He has the following address: John Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willis, of F. Hamman, A/S, Co. 127, Waverly, visited Sunday after- U. S. N. T. C., Great Lakes, Ill. noon with Ross Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drake and children. of Laurelville, were ERATOR STATION: Englandguests Sunday afternoon of Mr. Staff Sergeant Edgar Anderson, and Mrs. Charles Drake and fam- 1211/2 South Scioto street, para-

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and erator unit recently cited for "disdaughter, Betty Lou, and Mrs. tinguished and exceptionally out-William Skinner were entertained standing performance of duty" on at dinner Sunday at the home of 200 missions. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephen- Commanded by Colonel Lorin L. son and children, of Bloomingburg. Johnson, of Payson, Utah, the

Jimmy Don Chrisman visited the group has been overseas for more forepart of last week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. 100th on D-Day. The citation, is-Lawrence Taylor and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans ment Division reads: "During this were guests Thursday of Mr. and period of 200 missions, the 392nd Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter, attacked 120 targets in Germany Mabel.

Paul Donohoe, S 2/c, of Davis- tions and inclement weather at ville, R. I., arrived Thursday for a times, overcoming fierce enemy 12-day leave at the home of his fighter opposition on many occaparents, Mr. and Mrs. George sions in order to reach assigned Donohoe, and family. Other Sun- objectives." day dinner guests at the Donohoe Targets attacked by 392nd Libhome were Miss Imogene and Ber- erators include Berlin, Gotha, Ponard Barclay, of Madison Mills. litz, Bremen, Hamburg and other Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold of objectives in Germany, France, Clarksburg were additional after- Norway, Holland, Belgium and noon visitors at the Donohoe home. Poland.

Miss Ann Briggs, of New Holland, was the weekend guest of her lie and Betsy Briggs and Billie Camp Lee, Va., since September 1, Briggs, of New Holland, were Sat- is spending a 14-day furlough at Briggs, of New Holland, were Sat-urday evening dinner guests at the Mrs. Herman Porter, of Monroe Willis home.

Mrs. Betty Smith and son, Davy, lough, he will go to Camp Beale, of Greenfield, are visiting at the Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Porter and home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Joan and Suzanne, en-Joseph Flynn, and family.

Mrs. William Ralph of Wellston or of Private Davis. is visiting at the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews.

Mrs. O. C. Creighton and daughter, Jean, and son, Ray, and Mrs. Crew L- 39, Box 1727, R. C. A. guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chrisman and son. Mrs. O. C. Creighton and daugh-Masker's play at Capital univer- A. F., Rapid City, South Dakota. sity Friday evening. Miss Jean Creighton who is a student there,

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley, visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tee- EDWARD DOAN gardin and family, of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills were Saturday visitors in Washington NAZIS IN REICH C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and A sons, David and Martin, of New youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Holland, were dinner guests Wed- C. H. Doan, of Portsmouth, was nerday evening of Mr. and Mrs. killed in action January 31 in Ger-Oren Wisecup and sons. Mr. and many, according to information Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters from the war department received were additional evening guests at by his parents. He was serving

\* the Wisecup home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman | Sergeant Doan had been overvisited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Speakman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward, of Circleville, and Mrs. Nellie Drake and daughter, Joanne, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamilton.

Ercell Wright underwent a ton- nected with the Citizens Telephone silectomy Friday at Mt. Carmel Company. hospital. He is making a rapid recovery and returned to his home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill nette Leclerc, a 28-year-old insurand sons were guests Tuesday ance agent in Berlin, has become evening of Mr. and Mrs. Willis the first woman ever elected door-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and family, of Clarksburg.

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### DOWN THE HOME STRETCH TO CHINA



ALONG A ROAD, now as slick as any boulevard, move hundreds of trucks Private Jay R. Davis, who has which carry the first land supplies in two and one-half years from Ledo, been in the Quartermasters Tech- in Assam, to Kunming, in China. This first convoy of heavy trucks is food, general supplies, anti-tank guns and pieces of field artillery to the Chinese army, desperately fighting to break the Jap hold on China. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

Sammy Chaffin. Mrs. Eugene

Bush and son, Ronnie, were added

dinner guests Sunday at the Bush

Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield, of

major operation Friday, at Grant

Miss Doris Dean and Robert

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hospital, Columbus.

## ATLANTA

tertained a group of friends and Mrs. Carl Binns visited part of relatives at a family dinner in honlast week at the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Washington C. H., underwent a Harry Riggs of Mt. Gilead.

Miss Lillian Martin and Glenn of 143 Town street, has a new ad- Taylor, of Greenfield, were dinner

Mrs. Harry Morris and son Paul, New address of James L. Crab- and Miss Judy Wright of Monroe Checks Rheumatic tree, F 1/c, is: U. S. S. Zeal AM township were Friday evening dinplayed in the orchestra during the 131, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and sons. Added evening guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Wright | ne and Harry Morris, of Monroe township and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and family.

> Bobby and Byron Steiff, of Columbus, are spending this week at the home of Mrs. B. C. Hughes and

Mrs. Chester Beverly, of Sabina was the weekend guest of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush, and

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Woods, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Dean and family, of

Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs.

Ward Dean were dinner guests

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carey

-- Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chrisman

and son were dinner guests Thurs-

day evening of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Eckle, of

Cadet Gordon Ater, who has

Atterbury, Indiana. From there he

will be sent to Kessler Field, Miss,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and

daughter Judy, of Monroe town-

daughters. Evening visitors were

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman,

Lloyd West and Mr. and Mrs. J.

for a grand evening

of enjoyment at

W. Morris, Jr., and sons.

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agriculture department reported | "unfavorable weather was partly

The total was 8,051,000, or four ary level of farm employment in

cent under the pre-war average. | more than two decades of record."

the department made no reference | workers was 145,000 below last to the recently accelerated draft- year while there were 187,000

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Class Matter

### SPINACH AND SCHEDULES

be such a stir about baby schedules if it were not for the fact that anything can happen, and so many babies around everymore than children themselves.

not keep her baby on a rigid schedule was ing his traps. considered incomptent. Now the pendulum

There is also the great spinach problem -to feed or not to feed?

A mere editor wouldn't know the final doing the matter. He cannot help thinking, isn't the best beginning for a good citizen, nothing like it." who must some day learn to dominate his own whims.

foundation of a good life.

### GERMANY'S NEXT RULER?

and give up the fight. When the Russians a quick reply. capture Koenigsberg they are expected to "And I meant to answer him," Rockwell mouth, and the third is a new with Von Paulus as its head.

the bitter end in so well-remembered a bat- slips by before you know it. After a couple

As to whether a field marshal appointed "Then I got a phone call from Rose. sults with the estrogens. The results with the hexestrol-phenobarand maintained by Hitler and the Nazis Coudn't understand why I hadn't answer- bital were definitely superior to is the kind of German that Americans and ed him. I tried to explain to him about the British would like to see ruling Germany, lobsters and Maine in the Summer time. He that is something else again. However, still didn't understand. Doesn't to this day. tients treated with the hexestrol-

# UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER (Subbing for Mallon)

NIEW YORK, Feb. 14-The lobsters down around Southport, Me., will be glad to NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES know that Doc is doing okeh on Broadway, which means he'll be away a considerable time. But he wants them to know that he's thinking of them.

Thinking? That's an understatement unworthy of connection with one of the stars year in advance; beyond first and second postal of a Billy Rose production. Why, right now Doc Rockwell is plotting the downfall of Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second lobster generations yet unborn up there on the sixth floor of the Ziegfeld theatre where he has a laboratory devoted to the IT would be incredible that there should fashioning of the knited cord "heads" that are an essential part of lobster pots. Does the knitting himself, too. Doc is so homesick for some lobster fishing that if a water main ever breaks at the corner of Sixth where are in the care of mothers hardly avenue and Fifty-Fourth street you'll probably find him down there floating around In the last generation a mother who did on a door torn from its Ziegfeld hinges lay-

Rockwell, you see, has been caught up in the success of the "seven lively arts," swings and there is a strong feeling in through which he wanders at odd moments some quarters that keeping a baby on reg- during the evening as "Mr. Audience," exular hours does something bad to his psy- plaining to the customers what to expect, and has no idea when he's going to be able to relax down there in Southport with his pots. And what's so fascinating about lob-

"Well, sir, I'll tell you," Doc explained. answers to these and other burning ques- "The best thing about it is that there's an tions of the day. But he has a strong feel- absolute lack of wear and tear on any- in a woman's life used to be that ing in some quarters of his mind that moth- body's brain. Yes, sir, you just put out your menopause. Such symptoms as ers who fed spinach every day were over- pots and then go back and haul them up. flashes of heat, chilliness, nerv-And let me tell you, there's something about hauling up a loaded pot-feeling the too, that letting a baby's whims dominate weight, guessing how many you've got, fi- do not avail themselves of the teenth of those on the newer prepnot only the baby's life but that of a whole nally glimpsing the color of the lobsters most modern treatment. It would aration reacted to it. family-not to mention a railway car- through the water-that. . . . well, there's toms are due to lack of certain

To hear the comedian expound on lob- glands in the body, particularly ster fishing is to want to get right at it. His friends have been known to describe him well as other substances may be trolling nervousness and sleepless-It is fine for young mothers to study a as the Titan of Trivia. He gets wrapped up little child psychology. But it's also good to in some subject of minor importance-not insist that balance and self control are the that lobstering is necessarily minor-and helpful. One of them has been necessary for the patient to visit in no time at all you're convinced that he's talking about the most important thing in ployed three preparations in been brought under control. Thus,

Rockwell, who has been a vaudeville fifty patients with symptoms of carry on their work. It would ap-MORE and more will be heard of Mar- and musical show headliner for years, had the menopause. He has carried on pear that the drug is best take this treatment over a period of in the evening, before retiring. shal Fredrich von Paulus. He was the been sort of hibernating in Southport a two years and noted which form In those cases which do not re-German commander at Stalingrad. Cap- couple of years when he got a telegram of treatent gave the best results. from Rose last Summer offering him the world's greatest part in the world' tured by the Russians, he now heads ap- world's greatest part in the world's great- stances. These are given by injecpeals to the Germans to overthrow Hitler est show—"Seven Lively Arts." He wanted tions into a muscle. The second discuss "Prevention of Coronary

set up a temporary German government, swears. "Yes, sir, I was going to do it right preparation known as hexestrol- only through his column.) the next day. But I was busy with the lob-Even with the loss of the war, a field sters and the first thing I knew a week had passed and I hadn't answered. So I was obtained by injections of the first and feel that I must have several marshal still has considerable prestige in going to do it the next week. You know Germany, particularly one who fought to how you can get though—busy and time trogens are expensive and the in- W. tle as Stalingrad. Paulus ought to be a of weeks I still hadn't answered and I useful rallying-point to the Germans who hadn't heard any more from Billy, so I said the patient.

The result about it by now."

Von Paulus' evelation is not likely to be to talk it over. He sold me. Greatest little pared with less than 50 per cent of

# LAFF-A-DAY



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# DIET AND HEALTH

THE MENOPAUSE AND TREATMENT By Dr. Herman N. Bundesen President, Chicago Board of Health

One of the most trying periods sleeplessness frequently occur, particularly in those cases that appear probable that the symp-

the menopause. He has carried on pear that the drug is best taken

preparation used is diethylstibes. Disease." trol, which can be taken by henobarbital, which is also administered by mouth.

Apparently the best results were jections must be given about three times a week, which mean a burden for both the physician and

those obtained with diethylstilbes-

More than two-thirds of the pathose treated with the diethylstilbestrol. About a third of the paients treated with diethylstilbestrol failed to show any improvement whatsoever, while less than one-eighth of those on hexestrol-

phenobarbital failed to improve. Another advantage of the hexestrol-phenobarbital preparation is that it does not cause unfavorable pusness, irritabilty, headache and reactions as frequently as does diethylstilbestrol. Thus, in the reactions, while only about one-ffi-The hexestrol-phenobarbital is

given in large doses-from three secretions formed by various to five times greater than the doses of diethylstilbestrol. The the pituitary and the ovaries. To- phenobarbital in the preparation day, glandular preparations as seems to be quite helpful in conutilized to relieve the symptoms ness-conditions which are so often present during the meno-Many systems of treatment are pause. With this treatment it is reported by Doctor Frederick E. the physician only once or twice a Lane, of Brooklyn, who has em- month after the symptoms have treating about three hundred and many of them have been able to

spond to the treatment, the use of

Tomorrow Dr. Bundesen will

(Dr. Bundesen will answer letters containing medical questions

## ALWAYS HUNGRY

I always have a hungry feeling preparation used, that is, the es- snacks between meals. I feel trogenic substances. However, es. faint, sick and hungry.-Mrs. G.

Symptoms such as you describe may come from a condition known as hypoglycemia, in which there The results with diethylstilbes. is a deficiency of sugar in the fruit sent by George D. Mowery trol were not as good as those ob- blood. For this reason it would tained with the estrogens. The re- be a good plan to have a test of Mowery and their daughter, was

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO A 10-inch snow covered Circleille and Pickaway county, closing rural schools and holding up busses and other motor traffic.

Miss Florence Dunton was elected president of the Circleville Benevolent association at the annual business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kerr, of Renwick, Ia., returned home after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck, of Wayne township. mes Tootle, Jr., of near Chillicothe, accompanied them home.

10 YEARS AGO The annual George Washington

birthday tea of Pickaway Plains sion and gain, if they will hold tican Revolution, was announced bounds, shunning all rash, specu-

ton, East Ohio and East Corwin streets was awaiting the necesterials for the work.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pickaway street, were to be generous, hospitable, kindly Blanchester.

State of

25 YEARS AGO

Howard Hall post, American Many returning war veterans Dover. of a membership drive,

The pupils of Pickaway town- they want.

# CORPSES AT

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT Danielle asked a perfectly natural question-but one that dumbfounded Aggie. "How much gold did they have?"

"Good Lord! I didn't think to ask!" He came as close to grinning as was possible in the little

"Where's it hidden?" He was on the point of rebuffing that, also, when he saw her eyes ing at the floor; they had kept moving back toward it since she had entered the room; what she was seeing there made him whirl from feeble." the cupboard. It was a ghastly

a corner. Her mouth sprang open, in here?" "Don't yell again," he said fiercely. He bent, and whipped back the The garage." covering. Dr. Davis's hand had relaxed its hold on the knife and was slipping across his chest in a was all. Under the robe, such moconcrete floor.

Danielle had covered her face. not cold. Cool, but not cold in the end of one wire dangling from the kept the corner of his eye on his way of yesterday's death, or death | maple tree. hours old. Rigor mortis had not

set in. Not yet. "We'll get out of here in a minute," he said to the girl. He reached again for the blanket and his eye fixed on the protruding knife hilt. A good knife-engraved. bent close. The initials were in room?" fancy script: "H. H. B." Hank- "No." Henry-H. Bogarty. It was-in all likelihood - the knife that had pinned the calling card to Sarah's door. The knife he believed Calder had found and taken.

Aggie gazed at the door that had been locked, and the high, small window. Then he pulled up the car robe again. He rose and took Danfor you," he said. He led her out into the warm night. "Your father killed himself with Hank Bogarty's self. We-" She broke off. knife. He must have seen Calder that night! It begins to look as ifafter all-!"

"Yes," she said. "I don't know what you're talking about-but I know what you mean. Father did

"Unless-" He was walking toward her house. "I better see how Sarah's coming along by now-if leaves in the Waite driveway made your phone's working again." "It isn't out of order."

your father before I came over."

"That's funny. It was all right What's going on?" when I went to bed. I called a couple of people just before." She sicker! I came to get Dr. Davis, smiled at the figure he made: pa- your phone! jama tops stuffed in his tuxedo below. "We've got to get the po- ing. lice," she went on. "And you ought club and wake up that Browne to send for Dr. Smith. He's the puppy? Why bother me in the dilate with horror. They were look. best one-in Parkawan. Sarah middle of the night?" may still need attention. We can go over and raise old man Waite. It's nearest. Golly! I feel sick and said.

Aggie's eyes had been preoccu-

"From the barn to the house. "Have you got a flashlight?"

"I'll get one." movement started, possibly, by the out again-by the back way. Aggie barked another number. The girl weight of a fold of the robe. That pointed the flashlight and found the was startled. Byron Waite, behind place where two black wires were her, was still complaining. tion had been hideous. Revealed, fixed to the house on glass insulait was shocking enough, but not tors. He followed them in a long devastating. The arm slid away span to more insulators on the "John! Thank heaven! How's from the knife, down across the front of the converted barn and Sarah?" He nodded his head, as if chest, and flopped limply on the from there, around the side of the old John could see him. "Why-if Aggie knelt by the corpse. He from the glass. He turned the light "Sarah's coming to the phone." He touched the skin of its face. It was to the ground and found the shiny did not turn all the way back, but

> pole to do it with. Or a ladder. Or shinnied the tree."

"Why? What does that mean?" "I couldn't say. Everything I find out gets crazier and crazier. And initialed, he perceived, as he Was there a phone in the dark- heart! There's a genuine killer

"The garage?"

somebody-killed your father."

hardly big enough for chickens?" ielle's arm. "This has been rotten | She had spoken quickly, but she black case out of his jacket and set went on sadly, "Why not quit all a pair of gold-rimmed pince-nez on this? Dad did kill Jim-and him-Aggie gasped convulsively.

'Come on! We're going to Waite's -and fast! Suppose somebody got him-too-and even Sarah-!" He ran and Danielle ran behind

him-through the yard and but into the road. dirt and softly on pine needles. Old

their running noisy again. They stomped up on the porch. But Mr. "It was. Old John tried to get Waite was not dead. Aggie's clamor eventually raised him; he appeared They went into the Davis house at a window, thrusting out a head

hurriedly. Aggie tried the phone. in a tasseled nightcap and bawling, "Dead," he said. "Who is it? Stop that noise!

"It's me! Aggie Plum! Sarah's

switched on more lights and half but-he can't go. I want to use The old man was slow to comtrousers, pajama bottoms flaring prehension and, even then, unwill-"Why don't you go to the

> "Come down here, you cranky old idiot, and open the door!" Aggie

There was a long delay. When the old man descended he was dressed thing. Under the blanket was move- pied. Now they fixed on her. "Do in trousers and a smoking jacket ment. She pointed and shrank into you know how the phone line comes and he had taken the trouble to comb his white hair. Aggie asked the location of a phone and brushed him aside. Danielle hurried in Aggie's wake, giving him the number of Parkawan's best physician. Ag-With the flashlight, they went gie rattled for the operator and

> They watched Aggie while the number was rung. "Hello!" he said. building, to a rear corner. At that she feels like it." He swung around point, the wires had been snapped toward Danielle and Waite, involuntary host. "Sarah! I want "Somebody yanked 'em down," you to wake all the servants! Get he said. "Must have had a long them in the house! Lock every door and window!" He paused to listen. "I'll be home - yes - but I don't know when . . . Why? Because George Davis is lying on his garage floor with a knife through his loose around here-and I want you to be careful. Yeah. 'Bye." He turned. "That goes for you too, Mr.

> "But - somebody - took the The white-haired man had reouble to pull the wires down. acted with a look of slight shock-Who? Why? Danielle, I think that and no more. Now he was standing in front of Aggie calmly enough. "Behind a locked - bolted door? His marble-blue eyes-faded from Or by climbing through a window a once more penetrating color seemed to lack focus. He took a his large nose. "Davis is dead," he said. "Murdered?" "Suicide," Aggie replied. "That

is-I think so.' "You found him?" Waste asked.

"How, may I ask? Aren't you rather presumptuous, young man, to be poking into affairs that are no concern of yours? On numerous oc-Their feet pounded dully on the casions you have appeared in a-a suspicious light-and I think the spectacle of you and Miss Davis rushing about in the small hours-

is outrageous!'

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# GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Which of the United States

has the shortest coastline? 2. What is the largest bay on the Atlantic coast of the United

3. What states touch the St. Lawrence river?

Words of Wisdom

We do not choose our own parts in life, and have nothing to do with those parts. Our duty is confined to playing them well .- Epic-

ship centralized school were to

present the pageant, "America,

Yesterday and Today" at the

O. S. Mowery, of near Tarlton,

received from Florida a crate of

hand-picked oranges and grape-

of Laurelville, who, with Mrs.

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, February 14

erate projects in finance, business,

position and social associations.

Such matters should be kept with-

in reasonable bounds, lest excess,

extravagance, over - enthusiasm,

waste of energy and substance in-

vite loss and regrets. Avoid all

forms of speculation and hazard,

especially with those in high

places, as legal entanglements are

likely. Take no chances in intimate

personal relations where over-gen-

erosity or prodigality may exact

If It Is Your Birthday

enjoy a year of a moderate expan-

Those whose birthday it is, may

spending the Winter in Tampa.

school February 20.

Hints on Etiquette the table, they should be eaten with a fork; if served in the living room with cocktails, they should be passed on a tray and

Today's Horoscope

eaten with the fingers.

Sports and outdoor life interest you deeply, if this is your birthday. You are self-reliant and ambitious, but a bit inclined to be selfish. You are eager for praise, but are afraid to accept censure

when you deserve it. You are # If hors d'oeuvres are served at leader, yet slightly ill at ease with the opposite sex. Discord is evidenced today by the adverse planetary aspects. A great deal depends upon the attitude you adopt whether a quarrel is precipitated or harmony prevails, so take it easy. Do one thing at a

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. New Hampshire. Chesapeake.

3. New York is the only one.

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

IF YOU are in doubt about what

id would work out best in a paricular situation on a particular and, you naturally follow your own best judgment at the table. But afterward, if you want better ruidance on what to do the next time, you can test the several options. One good way is to get out a deck of cards, pick out the hand n question, then shuffle the other 19 cards and deal them into three hands. Move those three hands around into different positions,

a dozen times-depending on your persistence - and tabulate your findings. Such a test is not conclusive, but it will give you a much clearer idea of how each bid would work out. Consider this hand:

As reported, South held these cards, and North had bid 1-Spade.

Long-extended experience, by a veteran with a good memory and an open analytical mind, would usually give a better line on the decision than the test suggested, but that method will aid the average student greatly to understand the problem.

bids by South: A. 2-No Trumps; B. 2-Spades; C. Pass; D. 2-Hearts.

can depend on several factors. If your partner is a player who never opens with a major unless he has a five-card suit, your bid definitely is B. 2-Spades. If he is one who appreciates the importance of having such a response show four cards, because he opens with four-carders, then that bid is out. Most fine players would then make D their bid-2-Hearts. That would cover yourself on all of partner's possible next bids. If he rebid spades, raise to three; if he raised hearts, to three, bid 3-Spades; if he bid 3-Diamonds, bid 3-Spades; if he bid 2-No Trumps, 'raise to three; if the opponent's

Order of preference among the five bids indicated, would be, with most fine players opposite most partners: D, B, E and A, with C. a pass, unthinkable.

suit at 3-Clubs, approving hearts

to game or perhaps above, bid-

. . . Tomorrow's Problem ♠ A J 9 4 £754 \$ Q 10 2 \$ 9 8 6 4 \$ 10 7 S A 10 6 3 \*KQJ9 A 73

♠ A Q 9 6 4 282 (Dealer: South. East-West vul-

What is the best contract for South on this deal, and what is his best play if West makes three

New York towns report seeing, The man at the next desk thinks

Last Days of Pompeii."

One fellow who was frozen in kins adds that if the early bird fitting them into the kind of jobs | his job even before the war is the | gets the worm tirese days it most Mkely will find it frozen.

# land where I came from, you just "natchelly" don't know what's going on. You aren't aware of what people right around you are

Roosevelt's Air - Minded

Dog Gets in News Again

trend" than a straw vote knows about a candidate two years before election day. If I were "right bright," I wouldn't have reversed my first opinion that the commotion about dog flights by air and train stoppings, at the suggestion of Roosevelt sons, was exaggerated. But I did reverse my first opinion. I went serious about the goings-on of Elliott and James and of Mrs. Anna Boettiger Roosevelt. This was after I saw

WASHINGTON Report

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-It's barely possible I'm "not right bright."

When you're "not right bright" over on the eastern sho' of Mary-

thinking. You don't know any more about "a

Latest Statements Rile

Washington Columnist

on the front page of a Monday newspaper two startling stories. No-no new escapade of the younger Roosevelts was revealed. I shouldn't have been disturbed by that. What did disturb me was, first: James Helen Essary Roosevelt, who had denied he had had anything to do with the delay of the train, suddenly changed face and admitted that "at the suggestion of a train conductor" he did wire

ahead to Chicago and ask that a California train be held until he Second: After many evasions about the requested air priority for Mrs. Elliott's 200-pound dog, Blaze, which caused the updumping of servicemen on their way to see sick relatives, it was disclosed that Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger had requested the priority.

To make my reaction more understandable, it was not the request for a priority and for delay in the train that was alarming. It was the covious lack of a nice feeling for truth the young Roosevelts revealed in their sudden reversals. A nice feeling for truth is so important in each and every member of a White House family. It encourages confidence in the people of the nation for whom the White House is the highest authority.

Particularly true is this in time of a great war. Today, seriouslywounded men are being "shipped back to the United States" at the rate of one thousand a day. One thousand a day! Think that number over. One thousand a day! This doesn't include the number of men killed, missing in action or taken prisoner. It is likely that the number of men seriously wounded, killed or

missing in action and taken prisoner will be increased or diminished

during the next months by the decisions of the Big Three-Russia's Premier Josef Stalin, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt-now meeting at some undisclosed place. Each one of these three (especially from our point of view, the representative of the United States in the conclave) needs every ounce of courage, clear thinking and honesty it is possible to muster in the human spirit. Otherwise, what will be the outcome of the

war? Will sacrifice be washed out in the evasions and double dealings of discussion? I brooded over such thoughts as these half the night. Worked myself into a sharp and noble state of moral indignation. Bitter, accus-

ing words sprang into my mind as fast as sheep jump over insomnia Charged with what seemed to me to be justifiable resentment of the ways of the young Roosevelts, I faced my typewriter this morning. I would call attention to the spectacle of a member of a presidential family denying a charge known to be true. I was bursting

with superior virtue. Then I decided to glance at the morning paper. What to my innocent eyes did appear, but a news story which began, "Col. Elliott Roosevelt, the president's second son, was approved by the Senate military affairs committee for promotion to brigadier-general." There was no growling about the dog

"not right bright." Why should I worry over the ethical state of the nation! Here was proof that Blaze was not a 200-pound mastiff in wolf's clothing. He was a brigadiergeneral in a priorify disguise. And another point to prove me wrong again. An Englishwoman

Well, there you are. Even I can see now that I'm

said to me, not five minutes ago: "What is all the pother about an air ride for a dog and the stopping of a train? Surely there is nothing to get excited about. In England, we never give a second thought to the pranks of our royal

# hapter, Daughters of the Amer- their affairs down to reasonable

for February 19 at the home of lative and over optimistic activi-Mrs. L. T. Shaner, East Union ties. Any kind of business, or extravagant entanglements may have unhappy reactions on the standing, credit, health as well as Construction of an 8-inch sanitary sewer on South Washing- upon social, friendly and domestic prestige and popularity. Sound judgment and well directed objecsary city funds to purchase ma- tives have a fair chance for progress. All forms of chance or gambling are hazardous.

guests of Clarence J. Brown, of and warm hearted, with ambitions probably of unjustified or exaggerated magnitude.

A child born on this day is likely

Legion, planned a banquet and ask for quiet jobs in steel mills, dance for February 1 at the close and steel plant employment officers have been very successful in corner traffic cop.

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

HOW TO TEST A BID and E, 2-Diamonds, your decision

With sound plans and reasonable ambitions, this day may prove a prosperous and productive one, with expansion affecting all modand see how each bid would work out in the various cases. Then deal the 39 cards again, applying the same process. Keep that up for four or five, or maybe

₩QJ52 ♦ Q J 10 4 & A 5

with North-South vulnerable and East-West not vulnerable, but having a part score of 90. East overcalled with 2-Clubs, and it was South's turn. What should he do?

Debating over these possible

nerable.) leads of clubs?

flocks of bluebirds. The little chir- the manager of a chilly movie pers probably have mistaken the house might warm things up with snow drifts for the white cliffs of a revival of that old sizzler, "The

Incidentally, Grandpappy Jen-

# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:—.

# Social Session, Program Feature Meeting O.E.S.

# Marie Hamilton · Reads Paper On Lincoln

A social session and excellent grogram followed the regular business hour Tuesday when the Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, met in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Emmett Barnart, worthy matron, and J. Sam Morris, worthy patron, were in the chairs for the ritualistic work.

Mrs. Joseph Peters entertained the members with a piano solo, playing Chopin's Waltz. Miss Maie L. Hamilton presented a timely article on Abraham Lincoln. Miss Beatrice Sprague sang two selections, "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Norwegian Song." Mrs. R. C. McAlister played The piano accompaniments. Mrs. John Magill presented a humorous reading, "Mother Plays Bridge."

During the social hour, seasonal refreshments were served by Mrs. George Valentine, Miss Bertha Valentine and Mrs. Emmett Barn-

It was announced that the March committee would include Mrs. R. S. Denman, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Earl Price, Miss Reba Lee, Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. A. H. Rodgers, Mrs. Josephine Bochart, Mrs. G. H. Colvill, Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Mary Custer.

### Joyal Daughters' Class

Twenty-eight members and guests of the Loyal Daughters' class of the First United Brethren church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Roby, of East fain street. A unique and most interesting program was presented. in charge of Mrs. Russell Jones and Mrs. Frank Hawkes.

The devotionals and program were given as a radio broadcast of LDC of the U. B. church, Circleville. Announcers were Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Hawkes. After group singing and prayer by Mrs. Fred Zwicker, teacher of the class, the inspiring and timely scripture leson was given by Mrs. Hawkes. The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Huston, as One Ever Cared for Me Like Jesus." A reading, "A Yank's Prayer Stops a Party", was prepented by Mrs. Jones. The program
closed with prayer by the Rev. Mr.

The program of the content of the chief the different program of the content of the chief the

sounced that the date of the next land, treasurer. meeting had not been set as the church revival will be in progress Farewell Party from March 5-18.

all but Mrs. Paul Woodward suf- Coffee will be furnished. fering the consequences. By request of the audience, Mrs. Charles | Dessert-Bridge Ater and Mrs. Hawkes sang a pa- Mrs. Ulin McGhee, of near At- Robert Vincent, who is now home

would be doing in 10 years.

Mrs. Roby and the co-hostesses, dell Evans. Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Carl Radcliff

## Evangelical Aid

Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. traveling. At this meeting, the annual election of officers will take place. The club at the March meeting. social room of the church will be decorated for the meeting in the Valentine Party Valentine motif.

# SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. A. L. Wilder, West Union street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. J. H. Brooks, Washington township, Thursday at 2

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. G. A. Teegardin, South Court street,

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Grace Wentworth, West Union street, Thursday at 2

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL 1, home J. B. Stevenson, Wayne township, Thursday at 7:30

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Walter Arledge, East Ohio street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLE 6, HOME MRS. CLAR-

ence Thorne, North Court street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. PAST MATRONS AND PAtrons club, home Miss Marie L. Hamilton, West High street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

TARLTON P.-T. A., SCHOOL, Friday at 8 p. m. SALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL, dinner home Joseph Green,

Pickaway township, Friday LADIES' AID SOCIETY, CALvary Evangelical church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Northridge road, Friday at 7:30

GROUP G. HOME MRS. JOE Adkins, Northridge road, Friday at 7:30 p. m GROUP G. HOME MRS. JOE Adkins, Northridge road, Fri-

MONDAY CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. A. P. McCoard, North Pickaway street, Monday at 8

D. U. V. PAST PRESIDENTS club, home Mrs. J. B. Newton, North Court street, Monday

Patty Hosler, assistant secretary; ment.

Salem Methodist Sunday school Belle. For the opening program, a will hold a cooperative farewell transcribed announcement told of supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Daughter Honored the Sunday school attendance. Joseph Green and family, who will Slogans were identified by means remove soon to the Amanda com-Cook as prize winner. Mrs. Walter at 7 p. m. at the Green home,

triotic number, "The Song of the lanta, entertained her bridge club on furlough, was present. church attendance by Mrs. Jones. McGhee, of Williamsport; Mrs. ter, Donna Rae. whom they would be with, where Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Paul Gunnery school. they would be and what they Peck, Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. Pearl Ater, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Drake and Mrs. Wen-

Decorations in keeping with and Mrs. Turney Ross. Mrs. Ches- Valentine's Day were used. For ter Starkey won the prize for the the dessert course, the guests were seated at small tables centered with lighted tapers.

Mrs. Drake won high score prize The Ladies' Aid society of Cal- for the club members; Mrs. Metzvery Evangelical church will meet ger, guest high, and Mrs. Hulse,

Mrs. Evans will entertain the

# Young people of the Church of

Results of other recent elections the Brethren were entertained of the church are as follows: the Monday at a Valentine party by Sunday school, C. O. Leist, super- the Rev. and Mrs. Lester E. Fike,

# intendent; Mark DeLong, assist- of 1115 South Pickaway street. ant superintendent; Mrs. Manley During the social hour interesting ROBBERS or BURGLARS

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# Table-Top Charmers



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games were played and Valentines meeting Monday at the home of ed to serve for another year as were exchanged.

Church College fund and also in a Mrs. Mark DeLong, vice president; Doris Henry, Marvene Draise, nouse to be built in honor of the treasurer, and Miss Mary Hunter, Frances Lagore, Opal and Made- of original poems boys and girls of the congregation corresponding secretary; in the line Adams, Patty Quincel, Phyllis in service, A testament was sent Youth Fellowship, Mark DeLong, and Wayne Butler, Alice and Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Charles T to Cecil Eugene Clark who is serv- president; Miss Phyllis Clark, vice Wayne Minor, Mrs. Charles Es- Gilmore, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing in the U. S. Navy. Mrs. E. L. president; Miss Ethel Pritchard, sick, John Collett, Warren Styers, ing. Mrs. Lutz. Mrs. Milton B Pritchard, class president, an- secretary, and Miss Norma Coff- Altha Dumm, Arthur, Robert, Kellstadt, Mrs. Hays and the Rev. Charles and Walter Cupp and the Mr. Sherburne. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fike and The next meeting, March 12, will daughters, Kathleen and Elsie be at the home of Mrs. Hays,

tained at their home, 143 Town Circle of the Order of the Eastern of a spelldown, with Mrs. James munity. The dinner will be Friday street, in honor of their daughter, Star will meet Thursday at 7:30 Mrs. H. R. Vincent, the former p. m. at the home of Miss Marie L. Mavis gave an interesting reading Pickaway township. Those attend. Mary Eloise Curl, who is visiting Hamilton, West High street. itled, "Somewhere in France." ing are asked to take sandwiches, them after a long stay in Cali-Truth or Consequences resulted in a covered dish and table service, fornia with her husband. Twenty were present for the affair, which included a delightful gift shower for the honor guest. Private H.

at a dessert-bridge party at her Mr. and Mrs. Curl were hosts at A very interesting newscast on home during the week end. The dinner Monday for the pleasure of coming events was presented by guests of the club for the after- Private and Mrs. Vincent. Others Mrs. Hawkes, followed by a noon were Mrs. S. B. Metzger, Mrs. present were Mr. and Mrs. Raytranscribed announcement of Edwin Frazier and Mrs. Harry mond Hanawalt and baby daugh-

Fortunes were distributed as the W. E. Hobble and Mrs. Robert | When Private Vincent concludes members and guests filed by the Buck, Atlanta. Club members his furlough, he will go to Kingmicrophone, the fortunes telling playing were Mrs. O. C. Creighton, man, Ariz., where he is to attend

Papyrus club enjoyed a fine

Miss Margaret Rooney, of East president of the Circleville Benevo-

group decided to do its part in the Miss Minnie Wilkerson, president; Mumaw, Opal Kirby, Ivory Rose, presented an original sketch, new Community House fund, the Mrs. William Goeller, secretary- Nevada Crosby, Dorothy and Rev. L. C. Sherburne read a group

North Court street.

# Past Matrons Circle

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Curl enter. The Past Matrons and Patrons

Officers Elected Miss Florence Dunton was elect-





worker, presented an excellent re- gether all during their combat dress.

### Tarlton P.-T. A.

The Tarlton Parent-Teacher as- same day. The medals were given sociation will celebrate its fifth for service on Bougainville. anniversary Friday, February 16, at a meeting at 8 p. m. at the school. George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, will be the speaker of the evening.

Past Presidents Club Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. B. Newton, North

was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Harold Pontious, chairman, conducted the meeting and received the reports. After group singing, Mrs. S. G. Rader led the devotional service. Mrs. Fullen read an article from the Reader's Digest on Abraham Lincoln's stepmother, the article being titled, "He Loved Me Truly." Refreshments were served.

# Personals

Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, of Jackson township, is in Cincinnati where she is spending a few days with Mrs. Jean Stevenson and family.

Mrs. Ward Timmons, of Wayne 105 West Main Street Phone 333 township, was a Tuesday visitor in

irritable, a bit blue, tired, and "dragged out"-at such times?

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duty, but were even awarded Bronze Stars for their meritorious

# THEIR BIG DAY

JEFFERSONVILLE, Vt. - Fay Chamberlin celebrated his 77th birthday the other day. It was also his wife's 70th birthday and their Past Presidents club of the son Roy's 42nd birthday. And on the same day, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin observed their golden wedding anniversary.

### PIN-UP SERVICES, TOO BOSTON-The New England

Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Telephone & Telegraph Co. recent-Methodist church met Tuesday at ly dug down into its files to help the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen, two GIs get in touch with their Northridge road, with 16 present pin-up girl. It seems the soldiers for the affair. Mrs. G. D. Phillips had snapped the girl's picture down South. They got her telephone number, but neglected to get



GALLAHER RRUG STORE

urer, and Mrs. Will Mack, secre- TWINS WIN BRONZE STAR her name. So, asking the girl's tary, were asked to continue in FORT WAYNE, Ind .- The Par- permission, the telephone comthese offices for the coming year. nin twins, Pfc. Richard A. and Mrs. Florence Renick, case Robert W., have not only been to-

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INSULATE Save that vital fuel, have that home insulated with genuine Rock Wool. Save up to 30% on fuel, keep Summer heat out and Winter heat in. All work guaranteed. Blower system. For free estimate call your local Forest Rose Termite Control dealer. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

> Phone 100 FHA Payment Plan Three Years to Pay

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MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

### Wanted to Buy

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ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## Employment

FARM HAND-Capable of doing machine work, house, electricity furnished. Write box 728 c/o Herald.

WANTED-Female cook at Berger hospital. Phone 123 for interview.

WANTED-Man to work on farm, house furnished. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, phone 1812.

WAITRESS - Full time, Good remuneration. Free meals, Uniforms furnished. Refined environment. Experience unnecessary. Apply in person. Pickaway

WANTED - Experienced roofer. Floyd Dean, phone 879.

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iness Facilities of Circleville

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R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

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BOYD HORN

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

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Pickaway Butter Phone 28 REAL ESTATE DEALERS

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454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

### Employment

WANTED-Man who can do some remodeling, free house rent and salary. Timbertop Farms,

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Ads ordered for more plano, dining room suite and cancelled before other articles of furniture for other articles of furniture for sale at Friedmans, 109 E. Mound St. May be seen Wednesday and Thursday.

> ONE FAIRBANKS springless dial scale. Capacity 4,000 pounds. Platform 4x5 feet. Good condition. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., phone No. 3, Circleville, O.

SPRING is coming fast. For the pleasure of our customers we grow 2,000 varieties of ornashrubs, trees and flowers. Let us estimate your landscape needs before the Spring rush. The Wing Nurseries, Mechanicsburg,

COAL HEATING stoves and ranges. 6 to 7 inch stove pipe, elbows, collars, dampers and all size stove boards. R. & R. Furni-

ENAMEL AND GLASS roasters; electric hot plate, one and two holes; white porcelain bottle sterilizer; white enamel double boiler; tea kettle, pails and dishpans. Harpster & Yost Hard-

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer, Harpster & Yost.

NINE-PIECE dining room suite, like new. Phone 682.

ESTATE HEATROLA in good condition. 344 E. Union St.

FRESH Guernsey cow and calf Rev. C. L. Thomas, near Ringgold. Phone 4211.

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COAL-Hawk's best lump, \$6.75 delivered promptly, 6 or 7 ton lots. Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill, Ohio. Phone 1139-J-4.

CASH PAID for old books. David SAVE FUEL this Winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lum-

> GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES Truck and Passenger O. P. A. Certificate Required Also Fast Recapping Service

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METAL CO. Phone No. 3 GROW POPCORN - For reliable

firm; price guaranteed. Seed furnished free. We haul. Link Davis, 1722 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, 8. Ohio.

ORDER CHICKS NOW At reasonable prices from rigidly culled blood tested flocks. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St. Phone 662.

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Ohio U. S. Approved

Pullorum Controlled 250 to 300 Egg Pedigreed Sired

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BABY CHICKS From blood-tested, improved stock. Discount on orders placed now.

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Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested We suggest you order early.

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LARGE male, tiger cat, white under chin. Call 1495. Reward.

ONE SHOE and one rubber. Call 519 after 6 p. m. Reward.

BILLFOLD containing around \$6.80 and papers. Finder return to Enoch Fausnaugh, Public Library. Reward.

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discharge and other valuable papers and about \$10 in money. Finder call 1260 or 844 Maplewood Ave. Reward.

LOST, strayed or stolen-Black and white curly haired cocker and water spaniel dog. Answers to name "Dopey." Finder return to 116 W. Ohio St. Reward.

### Real Estate for Rent

mental plants, evergreens, THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 630 Clinton St.

Real Estate for Sale

Pickaway. 140 ACRES. Williamsport territory, highly productive soil. Good

SIX-ROOM HOUSE in good con-

dition, \$3,000. Inquire 1238 S.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 and 730

\*\*ROOM HOUSE, bath and furnace, large lot, good location, \$1900 down, balance like rent.

GEORGE C. BARNES

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Good 6-room house, half acre land, outbuildings at Derby, Ohio. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 and 730

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PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are into sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.: 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in ad-

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO ames H. Dade, Administrator of the Estate of George W. Dade, deceased, No. 14569

Dade, deceased, Plaintiff

James H. Dade, et al. Legal Notice lames H. Dade, et al.

Defendants

Becky Miles, whose residence is inknown, will take notice that on he 27th day of January, 1945, James I. Dade, as Administrator of the Estate of George W. Dade, deceased, iled his petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in ase No. 14569, against the above named Becky Miles and others, itating that the debts of the decedent and costs of administration are stating that the debts of the decedent and costs of administration are over \$1150.00 that said Becky Miles, is one of the heirs of said decedent, that it is necessary to sell the real estate belonging to said decedent, towit: Lot No. 866, according to the revised numbering of the lots of said dity of Circleville, Ohio, to pay the debts of said decedent and for all proper orders and relief. Said Becky Miles is required to answer on or before the 31st day of March, 1945.

Administrator of the Estate of George W. Dade, deceased. C. A. Weldon, Attorney. Jan. 31,—Feb. 7.14,21,28,—Mar. 7, 14.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Fannie Ward Parks,

Notice is hereby given that Mary Talbut of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Es-tate of Fannie Ward Parks, de-ceased late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 6th day of February,

LEMUEL B. WELDON
Probate Judge of said County.
Peb. 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mack W. Dowden,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Durward Dowden of Circleville, Ohio,
r, f, d, and Eula Dowden O'Neal of
Circleville, Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of
Mack W. Dowden late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased. County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 31st day of January,
1945. Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, Feb. 8, 15, 22.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Elizabeth Jones, Plaintiff

Cecil Jones, Defendant
Case No. 19,178
Notice by publication of divorce

rorce and other relief on the ounds of gross neglect of duty r the past two years. Said cause il come on for hearing before the norable Common Pleas Court, ckaway County, Ohlo, on and after e 22nd day of March, 1945.

By KENNETH M. ROBBINS, Her Attorney

Feb. 14-21-28-Mar. 7-14-21

YANKS START MARCH 11 NEW YORK, Feb. 14-The New York Yankees, who have yet to announce the receipt of a single signed contract for 1945, today announced a Spring training ex-

hibition schedule of 15 games, 13 against major league opposition. The Yankees open their conditioning period at Atlantic City, N. J., March 11, and close a month later.

# SALLY'S SALLIES



FRIDAY, Feb. 16. Sumgarner and Chester Alspach, SATURDAY, Feb. 17.

MONDAY, Feb. 19.

terested in good farms. Priced Downs. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer. MONDAY, Feb. 19.

> Bumgarner, auctioneer, At farm 3½ miles southwest of Wilson, hostess, and Williamsport, one mile west of Jone's Mill, H. W. Campbell, John Puffinbarger, Chalfin & Leist. Strous, Mrs. Edith Poling and Mrs.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21.

Mary I. George, Guardian, Walter Reichelderfer, will be transferred Bumgarner auctioneer.

# Saltcreek Valley

cleville, spent Friday and Saturday | Phil. with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and attended the Tarlton Farmers' fer were the Sunday guests also cil Willoughby and daughter, of of the Mowerys.

Mr. and Mrs. John White, of near

Mrs. C. D. Rector and son, Dwight, Jr., spent the weekend in M Columbus with Sara Jane Rector. -Saltcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Arm-

strong, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing HANDICAP ., 26 26 26 Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer were the six o'clock dinner Blind guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waliser, of Tarlton.

ville, attended the institute on Friday. Mrs. Hedges remained over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and family, of Tarlton. -Saltcreek Valley Officers elected for the ensuing year of the Tarlton Farmers' In- Bridgeport, 31; Triadelphia, 27. tained as follows: O. S. Mowery, Ashville, 45; Linden, 20. president; W. E. Luckhart, vice Columbus Central, 36; North, 31,

Margaret Ballard. At fairgrounds in Washington H., hog sale at 1 o'clock. Earl Aberdeen, Maryland, arrived Tuesday for a three weeks' stay with ings, in hieroglyphics, make 'em out a 10-round decision over bounc-Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelder- look so awfully stiff. s north fer and Mrs. Albert Ream, of Amanda. Her husband, Sgt. John

## DARBYVILLE

to West Virginia for a short time.

Mrs. Doris Kline, of Columbus. spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer, of Circleville, spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Miss Vivian Ankrom was re-

Washington C. H. begin-12 o'clock. Theobald & Ma-Ezra Huffer spent the weekend with his brother, Jake Huffer and

family, of Columbus. Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wen-Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, of Cir- dell Neff and sons, Rodney and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Reichelder- family spent Sunday with Mrs. Ce-Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hastings sons, Max and David, and Billy spent Sunday with Mrs. Emmitt Hedges were the Sunday guests of Morgan and family of Circleville.

# PACES WOMEN'S **BOWLING LEAGUE**

Given Oil, Telephone Office and Kinsey Clothing were winners in the Business Girls bowling league Tuesday night at Roll and Bowl.

Given Oil posted 1,866 high team score while winning three games from Franklin Inn. Smith, rolling with the losers had high series of the evening, 427. Telephone Office won three games from Grange Insurance and Kinsey Clothing won two games from Telephone operators in the other matches.

BUSINESS GIRLS 592 565 580 1737 Total ..... 614 657 595 1866 Grange Insurance

Telephone Office Total ..... 518 577 584 1679 Telephone Operators

Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh, of Circle-

## Cage Scores

Martins Ferry, 35; Tiltonville, 33. On Tiller farm, on Yankeetown ke, half mile west of Grange all. 9 miles south of Mt. Sterling.

miles west of Circleville, 11 miles tained as follows: O. S. Mowery, Ashville, 45; Linden, 20. president; O. E. Judy, secretary; Columbus West, 50; East, 32. G. F. Shride, treasurer; Mrs. Middletown, 62; Cincinnati Woodof executive committee, Mrs. Carrol Parkersburg, 38; Marietta, 33.

# GIVEN OIL TEAM Turned Down Bribe



to "throw" a game-but he refused. Five other team members have admitted accepting money from gamblers to "fix" a game with Akron College. (International)

# TO WIN AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 14-Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., the Mr. Consistency of golf who chills after winning the \$5,000 New Orleans open in a playoff round against Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me.

Long off the tee and precision like in his accuracy with irons, the former Texan fired a seven-under-Mrs. Eva Hedges and daughter, Total ...... 442 455 492 1389 par 65 to make McSpaden's highly creditable 70 look poor by comparison. Nelson had McSpaden four down at the start of the back nine yesterday after turning the Regulation figures proved no ob- toward officials, 15, attitude tostacle on the back nine either, ward opponents, 15. The other 10 Nelson carding a two-under par 33 coming home. McSpaden, Nelson's most persistent challenger this year, went out in 36 and back Players

> LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14—Cpl. Gregg Woodworth
>
> Bob Montgomery, the Philadelphia and New York lightweight boxing Wilson and New York lightweight boxing Egyptians, acording to Facto- king, showed the effects of a fouring, bobbing Cecil Hudson,

# STAR SKIER GLIDES TO WAR



# STAR center of the Brooklyn College basketball team, William Rosenblatt is shown while making a statement that he had been offered a bribe by one of his fellow players

# NELSON DOWNS McSPADEN

SKIMMING INTO ACTION down a steep slope, while on patrol duty for the U. S. 9th Army in Germany, Sgt. James R. Weik, Waussau, Wis., proves that he is quite an artist on skis. And indeed he is-for Weik, a Norwegian by descent, is leader of the Allies' ski patrol on the Western front and had a star rating as an expert skier in peace time. (International)

# BOWLING FORM? WELL, NOW, HOW ABOUT THIS KEGLER?



she retains that trim figure by bowling, and to show you her





# ASHVILLE ENDS.

County Tournament Open At 6:30 P. M. On Thursday

Ashville high school cagers scored their 20th victory of the season Tuesday night in Columbus, trouncing Linden McKinley 45-20.

The Pickaway county boys jumped into a 7-1 first period lead and were on top 13-4 at the half. In the fourth quarter with Ashville reserves in the game Linden scored 12 points while Ashville was getting another 16.

Russ Gregg led the scoring with 15 points while Dick Messick had 12. Housum scored half of the Mc-Kinley points.

In the reserve game Linden Mc-Kinley won 26-12. Melfi paced the winners with 10 points while Jack Irwin had 9 for Ashville. Ashville will start Saturday the tournament trail which their sup-

porters hope will lead to the state finals. Ashville will play the winner of the Jackson-Darby game, which opens the county tournament Thursday night at Roll and

Other games the first night will find Washington playing Walnut; Saltcreek and Deercreek tangling; Scioto battling Pickaway. Winners of these games will meet the seeded teams, Ashville, Perry,

Monroe and New Holland, in

games Saturday night. Semi-finals W and finals will be played on Thursday and Saturday of next week. Rules for the point system which opponents with his feverish brand will be used in awarding the sportsof play, was \$1,333.33 richer today manship trophy were announced Wednesday by W. L. Harris, tournament manager. A total of 30 points will be given to cheerleaders, with these divisions: dress, 10 points, clearness of instruction, 10, variety and appropriateness, 10 The cheering section can win 30 % points by their attitude toward teams, 10 points, attitude toward other cheering sections, 10. response to cheer leaders, 10. Players, with these divisions: dress, 10

> points can be won by school offi-ASHVILLE Reall Pickard .....

# Linden reserves 26, Ashville 12, OSU IS STILL WITHOUT HEAD

Totals ..... 8 4 20

Potts .....

core by Quarters:

head coach today.

FOOTBALL COACH COLUMBUS, Feb. 14 - Ohio State university's Big Ten football champions still were without a

Brown who will coach the Cleveland club of the new All-America professional football league after the war. The board said Brown's successor may be selected at its next meeting. No date has been set for the meeting.

L. W. St. John, university ath-

letic director, said Acting Head

Coach Carroll C. Widdoes, who led

the Buckeyes to an undefeated

The university athletic board

met last night but deferred action

on a successor to Lt. Paul E.

season and a Big Ten title last year, has received no other serious oids except from Cornell. Widdoes is the number one prospect to succeed Brown although Paul Bixler, of Canton, assistant under both Brown and Widdoes, has been mentioned as a possibility if Widdoes turns down the

# **AMANDA**

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and son, Gary, were Monday Chillicothe visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hudnell, of

Washington C. H., were Sunday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Patterson.

The calendars for 1934 and 1945 are identical-with one big difference: history won't pay attention to what happened on the days of

One type of robot bomb consumes five tons of alcohol, according to a Canadian newspaper. No wonder those things, when let loose go on a rip and tear.









By PAUL ROBINSON

By WESTOVER

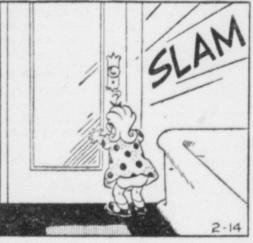


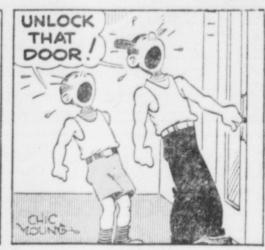


By CHIC YOUNG















DONALD DUCK

BRICK BRADFORD







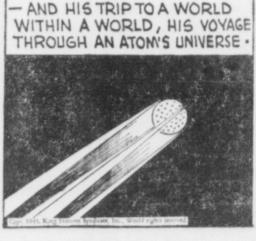


By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY





- AND THE DAYS OF AVIL BLUE





By WALLY BISHOP









# On The Air

WEDNESDAY 4:00 Tea Time, WCOL; Varieties, 12:30 WHKC News and Fashions, WHKC; Plain Bill, WLW Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WBNS 5:00 5:30

News, WBNS 2:00
Jack Armstrong, WCOL;
Lum, Abner, WLW
News, WBNS and WHKC
Easy Aces, WBNS; Lone
Ranger, WHKC
Allen Jones, WBNS; Mr., Mrs.
North, WLW
North, WLW 7:00 Or, Christian, WBNS: Stop rank Sinatra, WBNS; Dun-8:00 ninger, WCOL Jack Carson, WBNS; Dis-trict Attorney, WLW 9:00 Great Moments, WBNS; Mus-ical College, WLW 9:20 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Scram-by Amby, WCOL

WBNS; Arthur 7:00

10:30 News, WBNS and WLW
11:00 News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 Lee Castle, WBNS; Orchestra,
WLW

7HURSDAY (2:00 Ray Dady. WHKC; Farm and Home, WOSU 12:30 News, WBNS and WLW 1:00 Chet Long, WCOL; Joyce Chet Long. WCOL; Joyce Jordan WBNS Dr. Malone. WBNS: Lean and Listen. WCOL

1:30 Gordon Hayes, WOSU; Mary 10:20 2:00 Linda's Love, W Concert, WOSU Ethel and Al Ethel and Albert, WCOL; Backstage Wife, WLW Organ Matinee, WBNS; Wid-der Brown, WLW

News, WBNS and WHKC Mr. Keen, WBNS; Dinner Music, WHKC

WBNS: Lean and L 10:00 Mystery. WBNS: Arthur Reilly, WLW 10:20 News. WBNS and WLW 11:00 News. WBNS and WLW 11:00 News. WBNS and WLW 11:00 Harry Busse, WBNS: Or- Chestra, WLW Chestra, WLW Eddie Heywood young pions

lage Store, WLW

STORY OF CLOTH WEAPON weather, cotton duck, will be

7:30 Death Valley, WBNS; Dinah fabric will be discussed in on inter-radio news commentators and Wil-Shore, WLW Corliss Archer. WBNS: Vil-Here's Romance, WBNS: | Company of Columbus, Ga., which fourt March of Time. WLW | produces for the army more than ysis.

News, WBNS and WLW
Lum and Abner. WLW: Doris most potent weapons against the lars on the "Groaner's" sessions.

partment.

dramatized on the Army Service TO ANALYZE MEETING

When an army goes into action, who has just returned from over- and comedy occupy their attention, Peace and War." Before appear-When an army goes into action, der Brown. WLW
Changing World. WBNS:
Lorenzo Jones, WLW
Plain Bill. WLW: Early

When an army goes into action, who has just returned from the guests. Vocalist ing on the radio she was part of a vaudeville sister act. So far, she's played 222 different villianesses on length of four inches.

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RUDY VALEE GUEST

With Rudy Valee as their guest

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Town Meeting. WCOL: Bing view between Major Jaunita Red- liam L. Shirer, news broadcaster, when they show up to sharpen Behrman's masterpiece, "Biog- in a discussion of "The Results of their wits at Ken Roberts" "Outok" man, of the Army Nurse Corps, in a discussion of "The Results of their wits at Ken Roberts' "Quick raphy." who served on Baatan, and an em- the Big Three Conference," on As a Flash" quiz on Sunday. It's Abbott Costello, WLW: ployee of the Bibb Manufacturing "America's Town Meeting." A the fourth time that the sleuthSwing, WCOL Company of Columbus Ga, which fourth expert will join in this and Company of Columbus, Ga., which fourth expert will join in this anal- some twosome, Alice Frost and approached by a leading Broadway

retained.

the show.

star, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello Eddie Heywood, young piano are off on another mad adventure Gwen Barlow, busy gun moll on stylist, and Ella Logan, songstress in their broadcast Thursday. Music the Saturday series, "The FBI in the stage and radio. Besides, she's

maxed the program's biggest week Ben and Mantan, those two irrein its ten-year history (it recently pressible clowns on the Bob Burns

broke audience survey records in program who never finish a senthe Saturday daytime brackets,) tence, have clicked so solidly with carries with it the news that listeners that they've drawn a 13-"Grand Central Station" will give its listeners another five minutes its listeners another five minutes of air time, beginning Saturday, Delayed from making an earlier,

June 2. Until that date, its old scheduled appearance as guest on twenty-five minute format will be "This Is My Best" program, Act- | 11:30 Helen Trent ress Rosalind Russell will trek from Palm Springs (Calif.) where NBC's "Mr. and Mrs North" she has been recuperating from an take another busman's holiday illness, to appear Feb. 20 in S. N.

Joseph Curtin have been invited to producer who wants them to knit act as guest armchair detective on their radio scripts into a musical

The fishkillers are aquatic bugs

a row. Gwen leads a double life. . . about 20 miles from Trenton, N. J. Forces "Weapons for Victory," Raymond Swing, news analyst, "Grand Central Station" has just when she's not a radio murderess, are still in fair condition, although Music. WHRC
Suspense, WBNS; Frank Thursday. Virtues of this versatile joins H. V. Kaltenborn, dean of been renewed by its sponsor for an the actress is a Red Cross volun- no longer in use.





THE KEYBOARD OF AN EARLY TYPEWRITER IMAGES REPRESENTING GODS OF THE CHASE BY CERTAIN RIMITIVE TRIBES IN AFRICA

Yesterday's Answer

nickname

38-Boy's

39-Butt

41-Radium

(sym.)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 5--Indefinite article Christmas 6-Reprove 23-A sparkling 7-Corridor 8-Strange 24-Marmoset 9—The body of (So. Am.) 25-Some peers 10--Queer 26-Part

33-Pitchers

14-A chari-13-Similar 28-Places 14-Unstitched table trust 30-Kind of booklet 16-Measure of race 15-Malt distance 31-Manila beverage 19-Young hemp 16-Thin, soft 32-Inflamed horse dress goods 20 -- Twilled areas

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THE SEA

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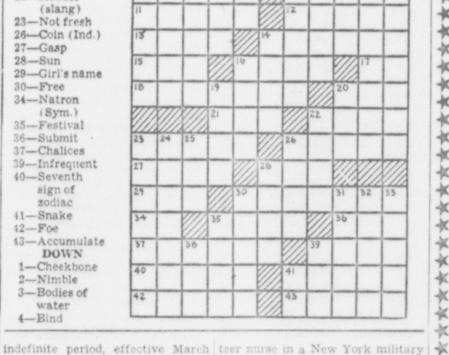
17-Sun god 18-Cancel 22-Large log 35-Steady 20-Flowed 21-Ancient 22-Robber (slang)

23-Not fresh 26-Coin (Ind.) 27—Gasp 28-Sun 29-Girl's name 30-Free 34-Natron

(Sym.) 35-Festival 36-Submit 37-Chalices 39-Infrequent 40-Seventh sign of

zodiac 41-Snake 42-Foe 43-Accumulate DOWN

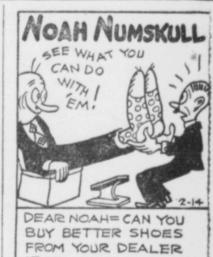
1-Cheekbone 2-Nimble 3-Bodies of water 4-Bind



3. The announcement, which cli- hospital.

comedy to be titled "I'm a Bad Boy," the phase made famous on Everything comes in twos for the air by Lou Costello.

"Blind Date" glamour girl twice in Iron rails laid down in 1832,



IF YOU PUT YOUR FEET IN HIS HANDS ? MRS JULIUS LADNER WARREN, PA-

DEAR NOAH = DO YOU BANK YOUR SLEEP AT NIGHT? B.B. CHARLOTTE, N.C. FIRE YOUR NUMNOTIONS INTO DEAR NOAH NOW!



is moved about the room.

BUY WAR BONDS

5:00 NEWS 5:15 Lyn Murray 5:30 Doris Lee 5:45 THE WORLD TODAY 5:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH 6:00 NEWS

6:15 Music That Satisfies 6:30 Easy Aces 7:00 Jack Carson 7:30 Dr. Christian 7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS S:00 Frank Sinatra S:30 Ken Murray

9:00 Great Moments in Music 9:30 Milton Berle 10:00 JACK KIRKWOOD 10:15 Johnny Jones 10:30 NEWS 10:45 Double-13 Nite Club 11:00 NEWS 11:05 Petrillo Orchestra

11:30 Count Basic Orchestra 12:00 NEWS 12:05 When Day Is Done 12:30 Dance Orchestra

THURSDAY A. M.

6:00 The Farm Hour 6:45 Staff Orehestra 7:15 Breakfast Melodies 7:30 NEWS 7:45 Early Worm 8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD 8:45 Early Worm & News 8:50 Bill McKinnon, News 9:00 Valiant Lady 9:15 Light of the World

9:30 Round Robin Review 9:45 Bachelor's Children 10:00 Amanda 10:15 Second Husband 10:30 Bright Horizons 10:45 Aunt Jenny 11:00 Kate Smith Speaks 11:15 Big Sister 11:30 Helen Trent

THURSDAY P. M.

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 NEWS 12:45 The Goldbergs 1:00 Joyce Jordan, M. D. 1:15 Two on a Clue 1:30 Perry Mason 1:45 Tina & Tim 2:00 Mary Marlin 2:15 Editor's Daughter 2:30 Linda's First Love 2:45 Hearts in Harmony 3:00 G-E House Party 3:15 Jack Pot Program 3:45 Round Robin Review

4:00 Early Worm 4:30 War Manpower 4:45 Evelyn Winters

# Need for Cooperation of Farmers, Businessmen, Labor Urged,

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By STANLEY

# SPEAKS BEFORE C OF C MEETING

People Must Work Out Own Problems, F. B. C. Director Declares

awful mess," Herbert E. Evans, this city. Bureau Cooperative association, day from St. Anthony hospital, Co-Junior and Senior Chambers of on South Pickaway street. Commerce Tuesday night.

Pointing out some of the prob war ends Mr. Evans said that cooperation of farmers, businessmen and labor will be necessary to keep the country from plunging into chaos, "We are facing much distortion and trouble of all phone 137. kinds, but also a great opportunity." he declared.

He said that 8,500,000 workers will be forced to change jobs immediately after Germany falls. Twice that many will change when Japan is finally beaten, the speaker said. Added to the confusion this will cause is the problem of returning servicemen for whom jobs must be found. Mr. Evans ernment officials state that only about 19% of the men in service can legally demand their jobs

### Boosts Free Enterprise

The speaker said that he was a great believer in free enterprise and that only through that kind of business can the United States expect a period of prosperity. He said that merchants should learn that they are servants of the pub-

He said that farmers could work out their own problems without government help. Small business Mr. Evans declared.

joint meeting held in Betz restaur- stationed at the Great Lakes. ant. He turned the meeting over Pvt. Ray Kraft is stationed in the

## Directors Elected

sults of the election of directors. played at Community Park in 1940 on which the donor's inscribed la-The 11 directors chosen are: Russ has finally responded to treatment bel is pasted may not necessarily C. Palm, Hal Dean, Norbert L. and seems to be in good condition. contain any of the plasma se-Cochran, George C. Griffith, Her- Paul recently saw Lloyd Rinehart, schel Hill, J. D. Hummel, Paul A. who was Pickaway county's first Johnson, Ben H. Gordon, W. C. draftee, and that both Lloyd and Kochheiser, I. W. Kinsey, Dan Mc- Emerson Cline are well. Paul and that the donor's blood goes direct-

report, said the outstanding ac- ington has been overseas almost Army and Navy medical officers complishments of the last year 30 months, 27 of which have been who administer it to any wounded was the work of the organization spent in forward combat areas. toward the field house project. He cited also among the accomplishments the part the organization few days. played in endorsing and aiding promoting and securing the coun- with her classes Tuesday because at once for an appointment.

President Palm outlined some sence. of the projects under consideration ! for the future, chief of which is a ver Tea will be held in the Hedges the divorce case of Mary Ellen S. building code. He said the organization should work towards the Chapel Church Saturday, Febru-Downs against Charles Dewey adoption of a building code for the ary 24, from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Downs. further development of the city.

HOME-FRONT INGENUITY

BUFFTON, Ind.-When war production was threatened at the Fanrsworth Television & Radio Corporation's plant here because badly-needed material couldn't be obtained unless flown in-and there wasn't any airport to land on-Superintendent Henry Rupley thought quickly and rushed to a farm on the edge of the city and asked for special permission to turn the snow-covered field into a temporary airport. Farmer Ware Baker gave the okay, and a plane from Marion, Ind., and one from Chicago landed with the vital parts. Production was not halted for a minute.

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# **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Behold, as the eyes of servants look unto the hand of their masters, and as the eyes of a maid into the hand of her mistress; so our eyes wait upon the Lord our God, until that he have mercy upon us .- Psalm

Chief Petty Officer Leo Riley, of the U.S. Navy, and Mrs. Riley "The American people must announce the birth of a son, Patwork out their own problems in- ville, Ill. Riley is a former resident stead of getting someone else to of Circleville and a brother of Mrs. do it for them or we will be in an Willis Green and John Riley, of

Avery Purcell was released Tues-Columbus, told members of the lumbus, and removed to his home

Lemuel B. Weldon formerly lems America will face after the Probate Judge of Pickaway county Ohio, announces the formation of a law partnership with Christopher A. Weldon with offices at 214 South Court street, Phillips Building opposite the court house. Tele-

> Sam C. Grant, 145 Watt street, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Tuesday.

Mrs. Rance Wolf and baby girl were released Tuesday from Berger hospital and removed to their

The Elks Club will sponsor a stated that although their former games party at the home on North jobs were guaranteed them under Court street Wednesday night bethe selective service act some gov- ginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.

> Miss Elsie Smith, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, 130 York street.

> Mrs. Wayne Mogan and baby ger hospital.

### ASHVILLE

assigned to a Sonar group and will seas. dent of the be sent to school as soon as anbe presented at the next meeting —Sgt. Paul Wellington, son of of injured men. Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington, who is stationed in the Dutch East the processing laboratories plasma Mack Parrett, secretary of the Indies, writes that his knee which from many donors is mixed and senior chamber, announced the re- he injured in a soft ball game that the plasma in the package Emerson were stationed near each Secretary Parrett, in his annual other for almost a year. Sgt. Well-

> Mrs. Scott Scothorn has been up in the front lines. quite ill at her home for the past |

ty basketball tournament for Cir- of illness. Mrs. George Kuhn substituted during Mrs. Cooper's ab-

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MAIL

SATURDAY ONLY - 1 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

# County Residents Get | SMOKE CAUSES ALARM | got quite a surprise. Glancing at the serial number he recalled pack-First Chance To Donate High street where a smoking furnace had caused an alarm. to make certain, he checked with the company, and sure enough, it

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

Pickaway county residents will get their first chance to dedicate and Nellie Rhodes against their blood to relatives or friends in service when the Red Cross blood Leslie B. Rhodes have been disdonor mobile unit comes to Circleville February 26 and 27.

Blood To Own Fighters

The new plan became effective December 7, 1944, in response to reboy, 154 West Water street, were quests from blood donors throughout the country to personalize their removed home Tuesday from Ber- gifts of blood to men in service. This is the first visit to Circleville of the mobile unit since the program

DIVORCE GRANTED

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For each pint of blood donated Divorce was granted the plainthe donor will be allowed to in- tiff in the divorce case of Owen men also can solve their problems News from Boys in Service: T/5 scribe a label in his own handwrit- Fullen against Mary E. Fullen on by working together instead of "growling at everybody." "Busi- "Growling at everybody." "Busi-France that it is plenty cold there honor the donation was made. The court approved a property settletheir problems together if they although the snow has melted, and labels will be pasted on the outthink them out and work them out inquires if Ashville has had much side of standard Army-Navy pack- child to the plaintiff, and one and quit growling at each other," snow .- Gene Tosca S 2/c has been ages of plasma and shipped over- to the defendant.

senior chamber, presided at the other draft is formed. Gene is still day the need for blood is even greater than when the new proto Boyd Stout, president of the Aleutian Islands, where the tem- battles in Europe and the in-Jaycees, for their regular business perature is very low. He says he creased tempo of the Pacific war meeting. Mr. Stout announced a gladly would trade places with mean that more blood plasma is some of our strikers in the States. needed for the increased number

Mr. Dean pointed out that in cured from that particular donor's own blood. Also inscribing a label in someone's honor does not mean ly to that person as plasma is not man who may need it, often right

The labels will be brought to Circleville when the Red Cross city council in steps toward ob- Mrs. Shirley Cooper, local high 26 and 27 and those wishing to mobile unit comes here February taining the city water plant and school teacher, was unable to meet make a donation should call 258

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# Up and Down Broadway

(Continued from Page Four) salesman in the world. Talk anybody into anything."

Which is praise indeed, coming from a man who's a fair salesman

Rockwell has been lobstering seriously for two years. He has his own power boat and 40 pots which he operates himself. That knitting he's doing in idle moments now is in the hope of achieving about 100 pots so when he goes back to Southport he can make up for lost

It's Winter in Manhattan, but up there in Doc's dressing room it's dawn of a Summer morning on the Maine coast and you're putting out in the boat, just itching to get your hands on the line and pull in that first lobster pot.

This week's opening was "The Stranger," a thriller by Leslie Reade about a Jack-The-Ripper in London in 1888. The producer is Shepard Traube, who produced that grat spine-tingler called "Angel Street," which ran for three years on Broadway. The new one is no "Angel Street."

### GI'S SHIP HAD 'HIS' ENGINE

AKRON, O.,-When Pfc. Harvey Underhill examined the oil burner on the ship that was taking him on one of those "ocean cruises," he got quite a surprise. Glancing at Tuesday afternoon to 155 West ing it back in Akron in 1942. Just was his own work.

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STIFFLER'S STORE

# **CORRECTION**

Through an error in Tuesday's Herald the I. W. KINSEY advertisement read -CLEARING OUR STORE OF MEN'S **TOPCOATS** 

Your choice of any coat in store. Now \$18.

The Advertisement Should Have Read-

"Your Choice of Any \$29.75

Topcoat In Our Store"

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